

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1941.

VOL. 55. No. 32

Here in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Have
You looked
At the date following
Your name above or
On the outside wrapper of
Your paper? Take a look now—
And if there is anything wrong
with it
Come and see us about it; if not
up to or
Beyond 2-14-41 today your are
getting behind.

FOR RENT—A three-room apart-
ment or two rooms if preferred.
MRS. J. S. FLY.

One-third Off Sale on Prep Brush-
less Shaving Cream, 35c tube or jar
for 23c at FLY DRUG CO.

Free—a 25c size Pepsodent Tooth
Paste or Powder with each Pepsodent
Tooth Brush at FLY DRUG CO.

Need a Truss? We fit trusses and
abdominal belts. No charge for fit-
ting at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—Two high grade Pooled
Hereford yearling bulls. E. A.
BENDELE, Dunlay, Texas. 2tpd.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell
new and used cars. For particulars
see BOB KOLLMAN CHEVROLET
CO.

Walter Nester of Texas A. and M.
College spent the week-end here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Nester.

Join my Thrift Club and get a dis-
count on your next suit. Individually
tailored or ready made. V. HOR-
ACE CROW.

Mr. Adolph Biediger of Castro-
ville, who underwent a major opera-
tion on February 6, at Medina Hos-
pital, was able to be moved home
Thursday of this week.

Mrs. James Knapp and little
daughter, Gale Eugenia, left Sat-
urday for their home in East St. Louis,
Ill., after spending several days here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Finger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bendele are
being congratulated on the birth of
a baby daughter, their second, on
February 11, 1941, at Medina Hos-
pital. The new arrival, weighing 6-
pounds 5-ounces, is being greeted by
as older sister, Marilyn.

Reinhart and J. H. Rothe, who are
senior students at Texas A. and M.
College, spent the week-end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.
Rothe. They were accompanied by
Oliver Reinhart Jr., who visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rein-
hart Sr., in D'Hanis.

Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Clara
Fuos left Thursday morning by auto
for Glendale, California, where Mrs.
Wood will visit with Mr. Wood, who
is attending Curtiss Wright School
there, and Mrs. Fuos will be the
host of relatives in Los Angeles.
They plan to be gone a week.

Relatives and friends here have
received the announcement of the
birth Saturday, February 8, 1941, of
a 7-pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Marry Stephenson of Cotulla. Mrs.
Stephenson will be remembered as
Doris Windrow of Hondo. Mr.
and Mrs. Stephenson have named their
daughter Nancy Kay.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and daughter,
Mary Jeanette, of San Antonio spent
Sunday here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Brucks, and with Mr.
and Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk. Mrs.
Roberts recently received a diploma
for sales efficiency from the Ed.
Friedrich's Sales Corporation in San
Antonio where she is employed.

Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich had as her
guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. C.
P. Ulbrich of Carrizo Springs, Miss
Fern Ulbrich of the University of
Texas, Austin, and Mrs. Marguerite
Beascomb and sons of Devine. On
Sunday, Dr. Pearl Zink of San An-
tonio was the guest of Mrs. Ulbrich
and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ulbrich.

BARGAINS! 2 20c Colgate tooth
paste for 29c. 2 50c Pepsodent anti-
septic for 51c. FREE a 25c Pepsod-
ent tooth paste or powder with each
50c Pepsodent Tooth Brush. One
Cent Sale on the following. Cash-
mere Bouquet Hand Lotion, Listerine
Shaving Cream, and many other
SPECIALS AT WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

Miss Mary Ann Noonan of In-
ternate Word College and her brother,
Ralph Noonan, were out from San
Antonio last week-end visiting their
parents, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan.
Ralph, a member of the National
Guard stationed at Camp Bowie,
has had two promotions since going
there last fall and is now a Sergeant.
He is taking special training at pre-
sent at Dodd Field, Fort Sam Hous-
ton, and will return to Brownwood
and Camp Bowie next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saathoff, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boehle and lit-
tle daughter spent Sunday in San
Antonio where they enjoyed a birth-
day dinner at the home of Mrs. Elsie
Saathoff. The occasion was the
little birthday anniversary of Mrs.
Saathoff's mother, Mrs. Boehle and that
of the little daughter, "Kansas John" Saathoff.
The other two celebrants are
"Mommies" as compared with the
active years of Mr. Saathoff,
who was a visitor at this office
Thursday to tell us how much he en-
joyed the birthday celebration.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HEARS TRAINING SCHOOL HEAD

Members of the Hondo Volunteer
Fire Department, firemen from out-
of-town, and other interested parties
among the local business men heard
Chief Frank Williams, of the Texas
Firemen's Training School of A. and
M. College, in an interesting and
instructive talk illustrated with
movies showing how the Texas de-
partments are working to meet local
emergencies, at the courthouse last
Thursday night, February 6th. In-
cluded in the movies were pictures
taken at the Firemen's Training
School held at the College last year.
Four of Hondo's fire boys attended
the school and appeared in the films
shown. By this special training,
the town of Hondo qualified for the
3 per cent credit on their insurance
key rate. Chief Williams urged that
the Fire Department continue its
good work.

The Hondo Fire Department is
negotiating with Mrs. Mary Mofield
of Houston for the purchase of two
lots, 70 feet by 140 feet, between
Miller Service Station and the Bap-
tist Church in Hondo. A forfeit
has been put up and abstract and
deeds are being prepared, and when
the deal is completed the lots will
become the property of the Fire
Department. The plan is to build a
fireproof fire station on the lots in
the near future. Funds for these
two projects, in addition to money
already on hand not necessary for
routine expenses and equipment, will
be raised through the annual mem-
bership drive soon to get under way
and the two dances sponsored each
year by the Department.

At a recent meeting it was voted
to keep the fire siren near its pre-
sent location, as the least likely to
be a nuisance to residents and pub-
lic gatherings.

DR. TAYLOR RESIGNS AS ACT- ING POSTMASTER

On Wednesday of last week Dr. O.
B. Taylor sent in his resignation as
Acting Postmaster of the Hondo Post
Office to postal authorities in Wash-
ington. He assumed the duties, fol-
lowing the resignation of Postmaster
Lawrence Brucks, on January 22,
1941, but finding the work too con-
fining, as to be detrimental to his
health, he thought it expedient to re-
sign.

There were several local applicants
for the position but on Thursday of
this week, Harry Fileman was not-
ified by Representative Milton H.
West that he had been recommended
for the appointment. Dr. Taylor,
however, will remain active until the
new appointment is made and Mr.
Fileman takes over the office, which
probably will be within the next few
days.

Mr. Fileman is well qualified for
the position, as he was a postal em-
ployee in the local office for several
years. He has, however, for the
past few years been manager of a
Sinclair station on the highway in
Hondo. Dr. Taylor will resume his
dental practice following his release
from the duties of acting postmaster
by Mr. Fileman.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEM- BERSHIP DRIVE ON

President Robert L. Kollman re-
ports that the Directors of the Hon-
do Chamber of Commerce met last
Friday night to discuss final plans
before launching the membership
drive that got under way Wednesday
of this week. Eighteen solicitors
were named and on the first day had
contacted approximately half of the
interested citizens and some hundred
or more members had been secured.
The goal set is to have the largest
membership ever enrolled in the local
Chamber of Commerce and pros-
pects are favorable for breaking a
record, according to Mr. Kollman.

Other matters discussed at the Di-
rectors' meeting included the plan
to promote a Medina County Fat
Stock Show. A temporary commit-
tee was appointed to contact inter-
ested parties to determine reaction
to the proposed plan, and to report
at the next meeting.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

We are working for a good con-
gregation Sunday. It is San Antonio
University Day. Come and invite
your friends.
10:00 A. M. Sermon; subject,
"The Tragedy of Losing."
11 A. M. Church School. Classes
for all. The Men's Bible Class gives
the men of the church and town a
cordial invitation.

7:15 Evening sermon; subject,
"The Joy of Finding."
These are companion subjects;
you will need to hear both to get the
best of it.

It is not what we think or know or
wish that counts; but what we do.
Better come to church Sunday.
R. F. DAVIS,
Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE- MENTS

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service at 11:00 A. M.
Training Union at 6:00 P. M.
Worship Service at 7:00 P. M.
Sunbeam Band Monday, 3:00 P.
M.

G. A.'s Monday, 3:45 P. M.
Bible Study and Fellowship Wed-
nesday, 7:00 P. M.

W. M. S. Thursday, 3:00 P. M.
We cordially invite all who can at-
tend any or all of these services. We
welcome you. Come!
IRA V. GARRISON,
Pastor.

COUNTY CAGERS TO MEET IN HONDO GYM

HONDO RED BIRDS DEFEAT RANDOLPH; TWO STIFF GAMES COMING UP

The Hondo Red Birds town bas-
ketball team kept its slate clean by
defeating two teams in as many
games this past week. Friday night
at the local gym the Red Birds out-
distanced a Bracketville five by a
score of 75 to 33. Tuesday night
they blazed a trail from Hondo to
Hangar "F" court, Randolph Field,
and left a dazed bunch of Ramblers
on the short end of a 53 to 48 score.

The latter game was a hot contest
from start to finish, the Red Birds
ringing up 12 points in quick order
before the Ramblers could register
once. The Randolph Field quintet,
one of the leaders in the Army
League in San Antonio, called time
out twice to rally the players and as
a result the score stood tied 22-22
at the half. The Hondo cagers,
however, flashed some of their most
brilliant playing to date, with Har-
ris Parson, Cliff Sadler, and Charles
and Pete Hartman keeping them in
the lead all the way. The Ramblers
pulled within a point of a tie five
times but couldn't quite make it.
As a consequence, it will be a de-
termined, fighting bunch of Ram-
blers who will face the Red Birds
on the Hondo gym court next Tues-
day night.

A loyal group of fans followed the
Red Birds to San Antonio Tuesday
night, but with the bleachers filled
with cadets they found the yelling
competition as stiff for them as the
Ramblers found it in the Red Birds'
playing on the court. Local basket-
ball fans and followers of the Red
Birds should turn out en masse next
Tuesday night to give the cadets
some of their own "medicine" and
the Red Birds a boost.

In the meantime, however, the
local quintet has a stiff game ahead
of them for this Saturday night,
February 15, when the Pla-Mor
team, now leaders of the Major City
League of San Antonio, will try to
smear the Red Birds' clean record.
Keen competition should make for
one of the most exciting games to
be played on the local court.

LIONS CLUB FINANCES STREET MARKING

The procedure of voluntary fine-
paying for infractions of parking
rules in Hondo instituted by the
local Lions Club the past week was
the source of some amusement as
well as the source of funds for fi-
nancing the painting of parking lanes
in the business section. Forty
people voluntarily penalized them-
selves, placing their 10c fine in a
common fund for the purpose men-
tioned. Up until press time, only
55c was lacking of the amount
necessary to pay for the street mark-
ing to date.

In addition to its financial end,
the purpose of this "fine-yourself"
plan is to bring the people of Hondo
to a realization that parking lanes
are there to be used, to accommo-
date the trading public with the least
confusion and the maximum of safety
in the business section of town.
The roster of those fined reads like
a "Who's Who" of Hondo and it is
almost certain the parties won't be
guilty of the same infraction twice.

The Lions Club met Wednesday
for its regular luncheon at Kramer's
Coffee Shop, at which time reports
on the success of the drive for better
parking in Hondo were made and
discussed.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 16: Sunday
school and Bible class at 9:30; Eng-
lish services at 10:30.

THE VOICE OF HISTORY



QUIHI NOTES

And Isaac gave up the ghost, and
died, and was gathered unto his
people, being old and full of days;
and his sons Esau and Jacob buried
him. Gen. 35: 29.

A sad occasion. Isaac has had a
long life, longer than any one attains
today, an hundred and eighty years.
A longevity, a span of life, that bor-
ders on the miraculous. A vitality
that we do not understand. And it
did not depend on medical skill, not
on the use of that long list of reme-
dies that are daily flung into our
face and ears by pretentious hawkers
and barkers via radio, not on the
daily dozen and the various systems
of calisthenics and physical exer-
cises, not on diets and vitamins and
secret formulas. The Lord seemed
to take particular care of the statis-
tics on mortality in those days.

Isaac was the quiet, frugal, reti-
cent and reserved man among the
patriarchs. There was no romantic
fling in his career. Flaming and
energetic ambition was not his lot.
Even his matrimonial efforts had to
be done by proxy. His father and
that wide-awake and diplomatic, but
deeply pious, servant, Eliezer, and
last but not least, the Lord Himself
had to take matters into their own
hands so that the young swain found
his Rebecca. The first instance,
perhaps, where the lover would not
speak for himself, yea, did not even
know whom to speak to. Did his
mother, Sarah, likely receive the
plaudits and devotion of his sweet-
heart? There are such cases. As a
matter of fact, while mother lived
there was never a thought of his
marriage prospects discussed. His
biography is exceedingly brief. No
exciting episode. Well-digging seem-
ed to have been his hobby. Early in
life he seemed to have had eye-
trouble, handicapped him all around.
He was the man of quiet trust and
unruffled patience. "They also serve
that stand and wait."

We sometimes wonder why his
name and history are preserved. Un-
counted thousands, great, on the ba-
sis of human standards, heroic, fill-
ing the world with sound and fury,
leaving the imprints of their achieve-
ments here and there, yet their
names are washed away like so
much debris. And most of the same
ilk today, blustering, boasting and
boasting, will encounter the same
fate a little whence. But few are
enshrined in the memory of man for
a while, praised with a blessing or
damned with a curse. Time has the
peculiar skill of wiping foggy and
blurred eyes quite clear and allow-
ing a true appraisal of the fellows
that befuddled their contemporaries,
their fellow-men, by their antics and
histrionics. Often it takes but a few
years, and the curtain goes up on the
illusionism. Evidently, the Lord
has His own way and His own stan-
dards for preserving names and
deeds and quiet trustful attitudes.
That "Book of Life" is not depend-
ing on the research and judgment of
the historians, nor on the tradition
and saga of man.

How simple that death is describ-
ed: He gave up the ghost, and died,
and was gathered unto his people.
Nothing fancy and poetic. Nothing
of the struggle or efforts to prolong
life, "and all that a man has he will
give for his life", nothing of the fi-
nal agony, painful, or dull resigna-
tion, looking back on life as but a
"walking shadow", as "a little gleam
of time between two eternities", or
as a speck of "beauty chased by
tragic laughter". No reflection on
death itself, as "crossing the bar" or
"Jordan's bank" or as meeting the
"grisly terror" or, in the lingo of
Pope, "Hell's grim Tyrant". Noth-
ing of the sort. That little spark
called life, flickered and fled, invis-
ibly come, invisibly gone, leaving the
body intact, no change in looks, no
in weight, no dissolution or removal
of vital organs or tissue. An engine
without steam; a tree with roots
and branches gone dry; a little sun-
minus luster and warmth. The trag-
ic remnants of what once had been
love and labor, laughter and light,
or longing and lamentation. And not
the choicest profusion of sprays and
flowers will conceal the tragedy.
Less so when these flowers of love
had been denied during lifetime.

He was gathered unto his people.
A mere allegory, a figure of speech?
A glimpse of heaven? The grand
assembly of those of like mind and
faith and hope in God, now living on
without tears and terrors? God is
not a God of the dead, says Christ.
What thoughts coursed through the
heart and mind of those two sons?
Had they strewn the flowers of love
during his long life? What a power-
ful language often in the tears of
children at the casket of their dead
father!

Bad health and bad roads and sun-
dry other causes made a heavy en-
croachment on our last League pro-
gram evening. And still we were
able to present something worthy of
attention. Those present will not
gainsay it. Thanks to our willing
workers and volunteers. May our
next program fare better. We at-
tach the program numbers for
March: Select readings, Elmer Hart-
man, Arnold Reitzer and Mrs. Albert
Reus; Vocal selections, Mrs. Elmer
Saathoff, Roy Bohlen and Rolf Saath-
off; Instrumental number, Hertha
Weeber.

There is a rather long list of those
still down with the flu and similar
ailments. Lack of space forbids to
enumerate them. May they all have
a speedy recovery. Spring, we hope,
is just around the corner and will
change the entire situation, even
with the consent of our busy doctors



Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

The score at the Anvil Herald of-
fice is one up and one down. The
Editor reported back to work Mon-
day after two weeks' absence with
and recuperating from the flu. On
Thursday morning the Managing
Editor took the count and as this
paper goes to press he is confined to
his bed with a high temperature, but
still stubbornly repeating, "Every
day in every way I'm getting better
and better". We hope the magic
elixir works; WE had to get well
the hard way!

QUIHI LADIES' AID MEETS

A fine day for a fine meeting.
And the joyous atmosphere was in-
creased by the reception of several
new members, namely, the Mes-
dames Emil Graff, H. G. Boehle, H.
J. Boehle and Mimke Wiemers. Wel-
come, indeed. Various parcels and
assignments were arranged for the
shut-ins in our midst, bringing sun-
shine to their bedside. The pastor
gave a few illustrations from the
mission field on the idolatry and su-
perstition prevailing there. After
song and prayer and numerous dis-
cussions of business items, the mem-
bers were invited to the luncheon
served by Mrs. Edgar Balzen and a
number of assistants. The hostesses
for the March meet are Mrs. B.
Thomas and Mrs. Alfred Boehle, plus
the other members.

Those present were, beside the
new members quoted, the Mesdames
L. Schweers, L. Boehle, John G.
Bohlen, Alfred Boehle, Geo. Bal-
zen, Harm Gerdes, Arnold Balzen,
Edgar Balzen, Emil Saathoff and
Joe Horn.

—Reporter.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will
be at the following named places on
dates given below, for the purpose
of collecting 1941 auto taxes, and as-
sessing for the year 1941:

Mico, March 3, 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
Cliff, March 3, 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
Rio Medina, March 4, 9 A. M. to
4 P. M.

LaCoste, March 5, 8 A. M. to 4 P.

M. Castroville, March 6-7, 9 A. M. to
4 P. M.

Natalia, March 10, 9 A. M. to 4 P.

M. Devine, March 11-12, 9 A. M. to 4

P. M. D'Hanis, March 13, 9 A. M. to 4

P. M.

The Law requires that you furnish
us with your 1940 Registration Re-
ceipt.

DO NOT FAIL TO BRING IT!

Respectfully,
JAMES R. DUNCAN,
Tax Assessor and Collector.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Mr. O. J. Bader, American Legion
Post Service Officer, has been ad-
vised that Mr. A. O. Willman of Le-
gion, Texas, Field Representative of
Veterans State Service Office, will
be in Hondo on the afternoon of
February 24, at the County Treas-
urer's office in the Rath building,
at which time he will be glad to con-
tact and assist any veteran or de-
pendents with claims growing out of
military service. He would also like
to contact all veterans' widows who
have not filed a claim for death com-
pensation.

W. L. Windrow, Adjutant of Hal
Jones Post, is in receipt of a number
of American Legion National De-
fense questionnaires and all World
War veterans, whether or not mem-
bers of the American Legion, are in-
vited and urged to fill them out. For
further particulars see Mr. Windrow.

THREE RECEIVE ROYAL ARCH DEGREE

At a meeting of Burleson Chapter
No. 21, Royal Arch Masons, held at
the Masonic Temple in San Antonio
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock,
three members of the Hondo Chap-
ter received the Royal Arch Degree.
They were B. G. Wiemers, Howard
Short and N. C. Johnson, and the de-
gree was conferred by a team select-
ed from four chapters of San An-
tonio.

The officers and members of Hon-
do Chapter and the candidates who
visited the Burleson Chapter for the
purpose of completing the degree
work were: H. E. Haass, Felix Batot,
O. B. Taylor, H. S. H. Bulgerin, Wm.
L. Windrow, H. H. Crow, P. H.
Lynch, W. N. Saathoff, Earl Watson,
B. G. Wiemers, Howard Short and
N. C. Johnson.

who have their harvest time in drab
winter.

Announcements for February 16:
Sunday school and Bible class at
9:30; German service at 10:30 A. M.
No evening service. Come and help
us proclaim the great things of the
Lord that will outlast and outlast
the transient and uncertain messages
of this world.

—C. W.

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger H. J. BIPPERT HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

H. J. Bippert was honored with a party on his birthday anniversary, Sunday, February 2, at his home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart, Mrs. Mary Groff of Chicon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bippert of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haby and son, Mrs. Adella Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haby and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wengenroth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wengenroth, Billy Tschirhart, Mrs. H. J. Bippert and the honoree.

Herbert Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor here last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mechler from the Sauz visited with Mrs. Rosa Hutzler at Marion Sunday.

Herbert Adam and John Lloyd Zuercher from Kelly Field visited with their parents here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanjura from Lytle were business visitors in LaCoste Friday.

Frank Fluegge from Natalia was a business visitor in LaCoste Friday.

Phil A. Scherrer and son from the Sauz were business visitors in LaCoste one day recently.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon from Castroville was in LaCoste on business Friday.

Frank Zinsmeyer and little son from Rio Medina were visiting in LaCoste Wednesday morning.

Fritz Weiblen and son, Herbert, from the Sauz were visitors in LaCoste one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutzler and daughter, Virginia, from San Antonio visited with relatives at the Sauz and in LaCoste Sunday.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer of San Antonio visited with home-folks at the Sauz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutzler of LaCoste were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Etter and son from Black Creek visited home-folks at the Sauz Sunday.

Harry Hans from Castroville was in LaCoste on business Monday evening.

Alois Rihn and Mrs. A. F. Rihn from Rio Medina were visitors in LaCoste Friday.

August G. Bippert from the Sauz was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children of Castroville visited with relatives in LaCoste Sunday evening.

Miss Antoinette Franger of the Santa Rosa School of Nursing in San Antonio spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger, at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and J. B. Rihn Jr. of San Antonio spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and other relatives in LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer and friends from San Antonio visited with Mrs. Josephine Biediger here Sunday.

Phil A. Scherrer and son, Martin, from the Sauz were business visitors in San Antonio one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and children from near Devine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Branch Keller and children and other relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Geyer of Goldfinch were visiting relatives here, Spindletop, French Settlement and Cliff several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from Castroville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and daughter, Yvonne, of Rockport, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and family and other relatives here Sunday.

Sunday guests in the Henry Salzmann home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nester of D'Hanis and Grady Griffin and son, Tommy of Atascosa. Little John Allen Griffin accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Della Jungman and daughter, Theresa, from the Sauz visited in LaCoste Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spears and children of San Antonio were visitors in the Henry Salzmann home Sunday night.

Mrs. J. L. Tondre of Castroville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daughters here Wednesday.

TEXAN'S HORSES WIN \$116,975 ON DISTANT TRACKS

Houston, Tex., Feb. 7.—Although racing has been banished from Texas, this state has the distinction of having one of the most successful owners of race horses in America—E. F. Woodward of Houston, whose Valinda Farms entries won \$116,975, according to 1940 figures just compiled, to rank him eighth in the United States.

Valinda Myth, owned by Woodward, was the leading money winner of the nation in the two-year-old filly division, accounting for \$41,625, including victory in the Selma Stakes at Laurel, which meant \$23,580.

Woodward's Valinda Alden won the first race of the present year for the new two-year-olds by winning at Santa Anita on Jan. 2 by four lengths in the three-eighths mile race.

Valinda Farms (named for the two counties of Uvalde and Medina in which it is located) is 15 miles northwest of Hondo and was bought 12 years ago by Woodward, one of the outstanding men in the history of oil in the Southwest, though he now has retired. Only one thoroughbred establishment in the United States exceeds the 108 brood mares of Valinda Farms.

Saint Andrews II, which hold the world's record for the mile and a quarter, will carry the Valinda Farms colors in the Santa Anita

Colonel Eli T. Merriman



Cut and story by courtesy of Corpus Christi Press, Jan. 31, 1941.

(By Frank B. Harrison)

Eli T. Merriman, first citizen of Corpus Christi, dean of the newspaper profession of Texas and a man whose friends were numbered by his acquaintances died here last Saturday night at a local hospital from a shock sustained several days earlier as a result of a fall.

On May 15 next he would have been eighty-nine years of age. Had he lived until March 2, next, he would have received from the Knights of Pythias a Veterans' Jewel for fifty years membership in that fraternity. He was an outstanding member of the Texas Editorial Association which is composed of newspapermen who have been actively engaged in the profession for thirty years or more.

Funeral services were held last Monday morning from Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, with the Reverend William C. Munds, rector of the Church officiating and as Colonel Merriman wished he was buried in Bayview Cemetery which during the past thirty years has been maintained largely through his interest and attention.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Holworthy of Austin, Mrs. A. Clemmer of Corpus Christi, a son, George J. Merriman of Corpus Christi, three brothers, Jeff T. Merriman of Laredo, George Merriman of Muskogee, Okla., and John Merriman of Hondo; six grandchildren, Alfred Holworthy of Austin, Mary and Robert Clemmer of Corpus Christi, Dr. George J. Merriman, Jr., of Dallas, Mrs. Jay Kirkman and Mrs. Tom Matthews, both of Corpus Christi and a great-granddaughter, Kay Anne Kirkman.

Colonel Merriman had three great loves:

His love for his Creator, his church and family.

His great patriotic love for his nation and his city for which he worked so untiringly for the greater portion of his life.

And finally for Minimar Lodge Knights of Pythias of which he was

\$100,000 handicap. This horse was purchased last summer and the price has been reported as high as \$50,000. The actual amount has never been announced. Saint Andrews II set the record mark of 1:59 4/5 on the Brighton, England, track in 1939, as a seven-year-old, while carrying 133 pounds.

On the 18,000-acre ranch, thoroughbreds have been raised for the last 10 years. There is a five-eighths mile track, with a background of mountains. The brood mare barn and training barn should stand a hundred years with ease, being constructed of Hani's tile, concrete and steel, with concrete roofs. The buildings were designed by the owner who is now having constructed another barn, which will be for weanlings. This structure is 228 feet long with a double row of stalls and a hallway. The training barn is even larger.

The thoroughbreds include the stallions Teddy's Comet, Petros, Osculator, Sortie and Bagenbaggage, 11 weanlings, 18 colts in training besides 20 horses of various ages that are in California for the racing season. Among them are 17 two-year-olds, most of which were bred at Valinda Farms.

Outstanding performers, besides Valinda Myth, bearing the maroon-and-white are:

Viscounty, which has won \$49,740 in three seasons, including the winning of the American Handicap in Hollywood in 1940 with a reward of \$10,700 and has been nominated for the Santa Anita Handicap; and Valinda Groom which last year as a two-year-old won \$10,500.

Valinda Myth and Valinda Groom have been nominated for the Santa Anita Derby, along with Valinda Lancer, Valinda Paul and Valinda Dude, which also has been nominated for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Woodward, a native of New York, had a background of experience in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio before entering the Gulf Coast area of Texas during the South Lake boom in the early 1900's. One of the greatest trapshooters in the history of the sport,

a member for nearly fifty years. Despite his advanced age he rarely missed one of the weekly meetings and Pythians rejoice at the fine birthday party which they gave him last May upon the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday.

The writer of this article has sustained a real loss, a grievous loss in the passing of this personal friend, whose counsel has guided us for more than thirty years and whose association has been a blessing.

Our first job on a newspaper was back in 1909 when friend Merriman gave me a job as reporter on The Caller. In that work we had the benefit of his wise counsel and his genuine interest and friendship and always in later years we cherished his visits and were inspired by his keen intellect and understanding.

He was a friend of everyone who wanted him to be a friend. In every endeavor that was for the good of his nation, state and section he was active. One of the happiest days of his life was that day when Corpus Christi Port, for which he had worked untiringly for forty years, became a reality and Corpus Christi had "deep water."

To tell of the activities of friend Merriman for the past sixty-five years would be to write a history of Corpus Christi for that period of time. Truly he was our first citizen, our outstanding citizen and in his passing a mighty oak has fallen.

Some pessimist has said that if you want to know how much you will be missed after your death, to place your finger in a cup of water, then withdraw the finger and measure the hole that has been left in the water. This is not true. It is not true of Eli Merriman. As long as life endures the memory of this great friend will be enshrined in the hearts of those who knew him.

And now in old Bayview Cemetery his body lies alongside that of his parents and his wife. And his soul in the tranquility which is his due, goes marching on.—Corpus Christi Press.

he has held the national championship and some years ago he hit 606 targets for the longest straight run ever known.—Saturday's San Antonio Express.

FLAX IS NEW WINTER CROP

Flax growing for seed—not for fiber—is attracting the attention of Texas farmers as the result of several years of experience with experimental plantings sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A summer crop in northern areas, flax has been developed by A. C. Dillman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture using the Punjab variety, originally introduced from India as a winter crop in the mild climates of California and Arizona. In the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, flax from northern seed has grown well either with or without irrigation. Planted about November 15 in southern Texas, the crop matures before excessively hot weather injures it. It can be drilled and combined with about the same equipment required for winter wheat.

Production of turkeys in Texas in 1940 failed to reach spring expectations and the total number for market later on this season will be about 3 percent below last year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. A larger number of poulters probably were hatched this spring than in 1939, but heavy spring rains continuing as late as July 1, with cold nights, took a heavy toll of poulters directly, and indirectly led to diseases and further losses. In areas where turkeys range almost entirely the supply of grasshoppers and natural feeds seemed to be reduced. As a result the number of turkeys raised this season is estimated at 3,536,000, or 92 percent of the 1939 crop of 3,843,000 birds. This total may be compared further with 3,285,000 in 1938, 3,650,000 in 1937 and the 1932-36 average of 3,814,000 turkeys raised.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell you land for you.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Valley Star Monitor-Herald. COACH AT HARLINGEN MAR- RIED AT SEGUIN

SEGUIN—Clarence M. "Dutch" Flory, Harlingen athletic coach, and Miss Maureen Shadle of Weatherford, were married here Friday night. The marriage came as a surprise to a host of friends in Harlingen and Weatherford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. V. Shadle of Weatherford, and the groom is a native of Smithville.

Zavala County Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harlee are going to run a cafe in Carrizo Springs and his brother, Amos, is going to take over the cafe in Big Wells.

The Pearsall Leader. MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Theresa Wipff announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Regina Wipff, to Mr. Willis Johnson, February 1, 1941. They will make their home in San Antonio.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Mrs. Elmer Knippa and son, Larry, of Hondo were over to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Mask of Goose Creek came in Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Mask's mother, Mrs. Nora Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patton were business visitors in Hondo last Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Patton and son, Joe Ray.

Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breiten and daughter of Hondo spent Sunday with Mrs. Breiten's mother, Mrs. M. F. Smith.—Center Point Comments.

The Uvalde Leader-News. UTOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher had as their guests over the week-end Miss Gladys Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler of San Antonio, Mrs. Guy Kone of Austin, Mrs. Grace Woods and daughter, of Douglas, Ariz., and Miss Willie Fly of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Umlang of Temple were here Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang.

Hon. C. P. Spangler, representative of the 77th District of Texas which includes the counties of Uvalde, Medina, Zavala and Dimmit, has been assigned to a number of important committees which are as follows:

Banks and Banking—Vice Chairman.

Game and Fisheries.

Insurance.

Public Lands and Buildings.

Revenue and Taxation.

These five committees will require Mr. Spangler's attention for a good deal of his time. It is rather unusual for a new member to be assigned to the Revenue and Taxation Committee. This is the most important committee of the House to which all bills pertaining to taxation and revenue will be submitted.

The Leader-News is glad to note this recognition given our home representative by Hon. Homer Leonard, Speaker of the House.

WHEN ORANGE TREES BLOOMED

A time there was when orange trees bloomed,
And pepper trees shaded jasmine
sprays;

The noonday air was as a sea perfumed
That wound the world in a froth-
white haze.

Orange trees bloomed forming apples
of gold
(Life was new and its flavor all
good.)

Under a misty moon the air was rolled
In breath-light waves, on a scented
flood.

Great palm trees bordered highways
of Eld;
Bougainvillea's scarlet, Poinsettia's
flaming star

Spread colors imperial 'gainst an
orient field,
Over hedges a-bloom in a gorgeous
flare.

The girl Gertrude was one flower the
more,
To the tawny gold of her shapely
head;

Lithe, slim and tall, from classic
lore
She graced a picture from old days
blown.

What might have been had my prayer
been heard—
What might have been had the
orange tree's bloom

Been mine to command by imperious
word—
That else were flowers heaped over
a tomb.

Grey Nance, you and I grow old by
the fire,
The heart of a dog can bear half
the pain

When ghostly orange trees 'rise in
scented air,
And, years retrieved, Gertrude is liv-
ing again.

—DAVID W. CADE.

Texas dairy plants turned out an estimated 458,000 gallons of ice cream, 2,431,000 pounds of creamery butter and 950,000 pounds of cheese during November, University of Texas business statisticians report. Ice cream production was 20.4 per cent higher than in November, 1939, butter output 5.2 per cent less, and cheese manufacture 7.5 per cent less.

Seasonal declines were shown in comparison with October—12.5 per cent for butter, 17.4 per cent for cheese, and 41.7 per cent for ice cream.

LEGEND OF THE MEDICINE MOUNDS

In the granite hills of Texas lived a slender, dark-eyed maiden,
Lived a shy, young Indian maiden, little and graceful as a panther;
Dearly loved was this fair maiden, loved by all the feathered warriors;
Wooded was she by many chieftains who desired her and a marriage.
But she suffered with a fever, with a terrible, swift fever,
Which consumed her supple body, as the heat the leaf consumes;
Though her father mixed his potions in a last attempt to save her
Still the peach bloom and the roses faded from her fragile features.
Then he knelt in humble praying and implored the great White Spirit,
To direct his hand in mixing herbs to heal his ailing daughter.
Suddenly, his voice was stronger, gone was all his feeble tremor,
For a courage had possessed him, like a draught of living water.
Something told him he must journey to the high and silent mountain,
With his flaming blanket round him, he must journey to the
mountain.
Kneeling on the stony surface, he with pestle and with mortar
Mixed and stirred the magic potion that should heal the dying maiden.
Worn with climbing and with labor, he returned unto his wigwam.
Where had lain his lovely daughter, victim of a burning evil.
Sweetly fresh she ran to meet him, laid her loving arms about him,
Told him how the fever left her, as he prayed upon the hill-top.
Glad with gratitude, each summer he would mix his herbs together,
On the mount where first the Spirit had sent healing to his loved one.
Thus the Legend of the Mountain, of the Medicine Mounds of Texas
Still remains to spread the message of the Great and Loving Spirit.

—CECILE BONHAM.

Texas is the sixth leading state in big game, a report to the executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reveals, and leads in one species, the javalina. Thus the Lone Star State retains the rank it held last year, with Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, California and Minnesota, heading the list in the order named. Surveys reveal that Texas has a total of 35,160 javalinas or peccaries and is well out in front in this game animal, which is attracting more attention annually, especially from out-of-state nimrods. Arizona is second in javalinas with 14,300 and New Mexico is listed as having 400 of the animals. The grand total of big game animals in Texas is 301,822, but figures for the antelope, of which it is believed Texas has more than 7,000, are not included. The Lone Star State has a total of 238,565 white-tailed deer and 17,553 mule or black-tailed deer. That big game is still well scattered throughout the United States is shown by the facts that white-tailed deer are found in forty-four of the forty-eight states; mule deer in seventeen states; antelope in sixteen, black bears in thirty-three and elk in twenty-eight states. Elk are found in Texas, but are few in number. They are not native to the state and those which inhabit the mountains of west Texas were imported a number of years ago. They

are using practically all of the suitable habitat available and are expected to greatly exceed the present number, which is approximately 400.

—AAT—

That dredging of the long-projected pass across Padre Island at Matamoros, Texas, to the Gulf of Mexico will be started by December 1, is information received from Corpus Christi by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Opening of the pass is expected to be of material importance in replenishing the supply of fish in Laguna Madre, strip of water between Padre Island and the Texas mainland, and recognized spawning ground for most coastal waters in the area. Two years ago millions of fish in Laguna Madre died as a result of excessive salinity of lagoon waters. It is believed that opening of the pass permitting fresh water from the gulf to flow into the lagoon, will restore Laguna Madre to its natural position as the "fish hatchery of the gulf." Murdock's is about 30 miles below Corpus Christi. Five months will be required to complete the pass-dredging, and it will be 100 feet wide, five feet deep and approximately 9,230 feet long.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertisement gets you there.

Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES
LISTED BELOW AND LET US
SERVE YOU.

THE JOHN M. KOCH HOTEL PROPERTY.

A two-story brick building, conveniently located on north side of railroad track in town of D'Hanis is for sale at a reasonable price and easy terms if desired. Will also consider trade for farm or ranch land if found suitable. For further particulars see or write the owner, H. B. Wernette, 425 Clifford Avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas, or consult the agent, Hondo Land Co.

FOR SALE.

A 17-acre farm adjoining the town of Hondo, two residences, modern conveniences, city water supply. Ideal for chicken farm with 400-hen capacity hen house, and other buildings. Will be sold at a reasonable price on satisfactory terms to right party. If you want such a home don't miss this opportunity. See the Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graveled street, on block from paved street and near city school.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre.

Acreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

FOR SALE

The former W. H. Windrow home, stand, across the street west of the waterworks, two-story frame residence. Six upstairs rooms and four on first floor, two complete bath with hot-water heater, all modern city conveniences; 6-car garage. Suitable for large family or ideal for rooming house. For price and terms see The Fletcher Daves, manager of the Hondo Land Co.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hart homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and easy terms. Inquire of Hondo Land Co.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the north east corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of Hondo Land Co. phone 127.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres FARM FOR SALE.

is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, garage, cow shed and chicken house \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Six-room house two large lots. Garage, chicken house, feed house, etc. Price \$1400.00, cash and terms on balance.

Land Co., Fletcher and Roberta Davis, Managers.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for any thing of equal value.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off graveled street \$250.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

THE FLETCHER DAVISES.

Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

Licensed Land Sales and Rental Agents

Hondo, Texas

Phone 127

DEVINE NEWSLETS

DEVINE CREAMERY REPORTS INCREASING BUSINESS

N. H. Brown, of the Devine Creamery, reports increasing flow of butter, the ranges are picking up milk as the rains keep the winter oats growing fast. Look for the largest business ever, in a few weeks.

Ralph Bendele, progressive young farmer, has bought the J. F. Briscoe 100 acre farm adjoining the city on the north, from the Adams National Bank old directors, and will improve the property.

BIRY

Mrs. Alley Hardcastle of Devine and Miss Jewell Hardcastle (from Moore) spent Wednesday with Mrs. Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leinweber and children from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heath of Bigfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Heath, Mrs. Geo. Vance and children, and Mrs. Franklin Fowler from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden from Valley Wells spent the week-end with his father, Mr. C. C. Godden.

Mrs. C. L. Wernette and daughter, Jennell, spent Friday morning in Hondo.

Rev. R. D. Williams of Moore visited in Biry Monday.

D. K. Schmidt spent Monday in Hondo.

YANCEY

Report came Saturday morning that the rain amounted to eight inches, falling during Friday night. Crops were not passable late Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Mason, Dist. Supt. of Yancey district was here Sunday evening. After preaching the evening service, quarterly conference was held. Early Monday morning Rev. Mason and Rev. and Mrs. Dechert left for Dallas to attend a ministerial school of instruction; they will be gone until Friday.

Mr. Herman Faselar has been ill with the flu and other complications. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heiligman of Justice and the Peace Kueck were San Antonio visitors last week. Coach Tele and his basket ball team had a game with Hondo's team last Thursday, but lost the game.

On account of the all day rain last Friday the ball game at Castroville was called off.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward visited Mrs. Philip Nixon and Mrs. Lonnie Howard Monday. Mr. Howard and family are moving into the old home of Mr. John Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk and daughter, Helen and Edith Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeburg of Quibi were here Sunday; their daughter, Lillian, who attends school here, had spent the week-end at home. They were accompanied by Ruth Riff and Mildred Lindeburg.

NOTICE FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Medina County, Texas, on Monday, February 10th, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House in the town of Hondo, will receive bids from any banking corporation, association or individual banker, that may desire to act as the depository of the funds of Medina County.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker in Medina County desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge, on or before the time set forth, a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest that said banking corporation, association or individual banker offers to pay on the funds of the County, computed on daily balances for the term between the date the said bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check of not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue of the preceding year as a guaranty of the good faith of the bidder, and that, if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the bond as provided by law for county depositories, and upon the failure of the banking corporation, association or individual banker in said county that may be selected as such depository, to give the bond required by law, the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

The county reserves the right to reject any and all such bids. Given under my official hand and seal of office this 13th day of January, 1941.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE, County Judge, Medina County, Texas.

SECO COMMUNITY CLUB MET

The Seco Community Club met Friday, Feb. 7, for its regular monthly meeting. Clever readings were given by the following students: Margaret Anne Rothe, Mary Lee Lutz, Evelyn Lutz, and Gladys Weyland. The song, "K-K-K-Katy," was sung by the entire student body. Jimmy Lutz and Billy Rothe took part in a musical reading. After the program the business meeting was held after which Mrs. Herman Poerger and Mrs. Wallace Lutz, the hostesses for the evening, served delicious refreshments.

Twenty-two per cent of the home demonstration club women in Texas are below 30 years of age, 29 per cent are between thirty and thirty-five, 24 per cent are between forty and forty-nine, 17 per cent are between fifty and fifty-nine, and 8 per cent are over sixty years of age.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

DINOSAURS ON THE LAND

A friend of ours has a pet question he likes to spring on a group when conversation lags. Out of a clear sky he will say: "What do you read a newspaper with?" Dead silence will ensue. One wag is then likely to say, "with my glasses." Another will say, "with curiosity" and still another—"with foreboding." The answer my friend always hopes to, and seldom does, get is—"with thoughtfulness."



Kyes

He has the idea that most of us do not consciously try to measure the effect of great events upon our own lives, and that we do not plan as well as we should, accordingly. It's something like the rocking-chair idea we've talked about in this column before.

Would you be surprised to hear that the newspapers of the nation have been devoting columns and columns, every day, to the idea that the family farm is the hope of the country? To be sure, those actual words have not been used. The headline topic of all those articles was the production problem of the national defense program. And always the refrain was labor, labor, labor.

Labor has to come from somewhere. Putting all the unemployed to work isn't going to be enough. The call will go out, and the wages will be attractive. And the farmers who have built their programs around hired labor will be left either without any help at all, or will be under the necessity of paying for it at a rate that will be back-breaking.

The thoughtful man does not find it hard to see that the properly equipped family farm is in a sweet position when compared to the so-called commercial farm. Let the man with the family farm be as cold-blooded about his methods as the commercial farmer has been, and we'll lay our bets on the family farm every time.

The family unit is the natural farm unit. It is made up of people that are of the land, and not just on the land. It can have all the strengths of commercial farming without the inherent weaknesses that show up when there is a real shortage of labor in the county.

Isn't it time to ask ourselves whether we have been missing the point when we have concluded that the apparent strength of commercial farming was bigness. The dinosaurs were big, too, but they were very vulnerable, and they didn't last. They dominated the prehistoric scene just so long as conditions were right. But other kinds of animal life had what it took to adjust themselves to major changes. They not only lived through, but thrived.

The family farm is the kind of unit that can quickly adjust itself to changing conditions, and it can thrive if it will adopt methods to meet the conditions. In other words, the emphasis now should be on methods. The dinosaur was a one-idea animal. He was inflexible. He couldn't be bothered to change his ways. In plain words, he didn't want to be modern, so he became extinct.

No, the family unit is impregnable, if it contains within itself the capacity both to manage and to operate, to sustain itself and also to provide a real surplus of produce for the national need; to profit and also to get substantial and lasting enjoyment from the fruits of its labors. The family unit is impregnable, if—if it will make itself efficient in the managements of its acres. That is the one thing it can learn from the commercial farm operation.

Sow that efficiency in the warm soil of a man's own land; cultivate it with family solidarity, and the harvest will be as certain as sunshine after rain.

A CHANCE IN THE NAVY

Word has been received at U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations in this District that Congress has passed a law allowing additional midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, for each senator, representative, and delegate in Congress.

In view of the short time remaining before the scheduled date for examining candidates—April 16th—no mental examinations will be held on that date. All candidates, including those from the enlisted personnel of the regular Navy, will be examined on May 7, 1941.

A pamphlet of information, issued for Texas farmers by the State experiment station and recommending flax as a substitute crop for growing on acreage retired from cotton, emphasizes that flax is a crop of which the United States does not produce a surplus, and that domestic production is protected by tariff. Discussing the probable effect of war on the market, the pamphlet says that flaxseed is listed as one of 20 "critical materials," that activity in war industries is likely to increase consumption of linseed oil, and that "from the standpoint of national security," domestic production of flaxseed is desirable.

1941 Maid Of Cotton



Alice Erle Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., selected 1941 Maid of Cotton at the southwide contest held at Memphis, hears about the modeling course she'll receive in New York from John Robert Powers, head of the world's most famous modeling agency and chairman of judges of the Maid of Cotton Contest. Miss Beasley, daughter of a cotton planter, will represent the raw cotton industry in a nationwide air tour of cotton fashion shows in 24 major cities under sponsorship of the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

Mrs. Gus Britsch has returned home after spending two weeks in Hondo.

Albert Eckhart returned from California Tuesday night, where he had gone to visit his daughter, Miss Ethel, who was very sick. He reports that she is slightly improved.

NORWOOD-BYARS

Mrs. Irene Byars and Stewart Norwood of Medina were married Friday in San Antonio with Judge Carter performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gus Britsch and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood of Medina. They are making their home on the Britsch ranch at Middle Verde.

MEDINA LAKE

It is reported that over fifteen feet of water was put in the Lake by the recent rains.

Guests in the Raymond Letcher home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader.

Those attending the President's Ball in Bandera Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peters, Ernest Mazurek, Roland, Dan and Theresa Tschirhart, Rudolph Schott and son, Mrs. Arnold Haby and children and Louise Zinsmeister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinsmeister and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haby and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader visited the Charlie Schott family Sunday afternoon and left Monday evening.

TARPLEY

The rainfall last week amounted to several inches and will benefit the oats very much.

The Senior B. T. U. of Utopia surprised Leonard Hicks on Jan. 25th with a birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hicks. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments of punch and cake were served to Rev. and Mrs. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham, Mrs. Lola Patton, Misses Eunice Cunningham, Lottie Bell O'Bryant, Thelma Ruth Rouse, and Jack Blacklock, Alton Boultinghouse, Talbert Cowert, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hicks and Leonard Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Love and son, Lendon, visited their daughter, Mrs. Delbert Hicks, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Purvis has been seriously ill but is improving.

Capt. T. P. Grant was in San Antonio Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Nellie Morgan and children, Nelda Jo and Allen, of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Allen, Tuesday.

Grandma Riley celebrated her 98th birthday Sunday with a turkey dinner. Those present to help her enjoy it were Henry, George and Lester Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jester and children.

Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich visited Mrs. Jim Glass Sunday.

M. L. Hausler made a business trip to Bandera Friday.

Leo Tucker visited his brother, John Tucker, in Sabinal Sunday.

T. E. Sauter and daughter, Doris, were Bandera visitors Monday.

A. J. Downing, of Mabank, Texas, has been awarded first state prize in the twelfth annual National Grange Safety Essay Contest for his essay on "Organizing the Grange Community for Safety".

He will be presented with a check for ten dollars and a silver medal by State Grange Master Harold W. Gaulrapp, of Dallas. The essay contest, in which young Grange members in the more than eight thousand local units of the farm organization in thirty-six states compete, is a part of the National Grange's nation-wide program of accident reduction in rural areas.

In selecting as the subject of the papers, "Organizing the Grange Community for Safety", the National Grange Safety Committee this year sought to bring the activities of the youthful members into closer coordination with the community accident prevention work of the subordinate Granges. Second state prize was won by Hugo Tieken, of Gonzales, who will be awarded a bronze medal. Medals were also won by Malcomb Collins, of San Antonio, and Jane Lee Roberts, of Willis Point, whose essays were ranked third and fourth in Texas. After winning first prize here, Downing's paper was sent to National Grange Master Louis J. Taber to be judged in a national competition along with the winners from other states. First national prize was awarded to Hugo A. Schneklitz, youthful farmer of Eldridge, Iowa. He received a trip to Syracuse, New York, where National Master Taber presented him with a gold watch.

—AAT—

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when you wish to buy or sell real estate.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, February 10, 1941

HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 700. The week's initial session in the hog division found a fairly active trade at steady to 10c lower values compared with last Friday. The day's top rested at \$7.50 for good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers, with a few 270-350 lbs. at \$7.00-7.50. Good 150-180 lbs. secured \$6.75-7.50. Good sows bulked at \$6.25-6.50. Feeder pigs found a weak to 25c lower outlet, mainly at \$6.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 600, total 700; CALVES salable and total 1,000. Activity featured cattle trade in Monday's market with medium and good light yearlings and calves showing fully 25c higher than late last week, instances 50c up. Limited supplies of other classes carried a generally steady to strong trend. Little change appeared in stocker and feeder sales although demand was much less urgent than a week ago. Salesmen found difficulty moving medium grades especially kinds scaling close to 500 lbs.

Various sales good yearlings came in at \$10.00-10.25 while numerous lots medium and good light yearlings changed hands at \$9.00-9.75. Medium grade short fed and warmed-up steers earned \$8.00-9.00. A load common Mexican steers averaging 944 lbs. and showing indications of short feed moved at \$7.75.

In view of the small quota of cows on hand the price pressure so much in evidence late last week was removed to a large extent. Beef kinds bulked at \$5.00-6.50 while canners and cutters earned \$3.50-4.75, some canners down to \$3.00. Medium grade sausage bulls brought \$5.75-6.65, good beef kinds quoted to \$7.00. The majority medium and good calves sold in an \$8.50-9.75 spread, choice noted at \$10.00-10.50.

Choice 272 lb. stock steer calves realized \$12.50 while comparable grade and weight heifers made \$11.50. Most good and choice steer calves came in at \$10.50-11.50, scattered lots at \$12.00-12.25. Medium grade around 500 lb. averages dropped to \$9.00. Good and choice heifers developed at \$10.00-11.00 for the most part. Feeder yearlings scaling 533 lbs. brought \$10.75.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 400. The limited quota offered in the sheep division was hardly adequate to test prices, but quotable steady. A few good and choice 99 lb. woolled lambs fed in Club projects earned \$9.50. A small lot freshly shorn Angora goats made \$3.50.

Mid-month prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural products averaged higher on November 15 for the second month in succession. All grains increased from October 15 to November 15 as follows: wheat 67c to 72c, corn 48c to 50c, oats 30c to 34c, barley 43c to 46c, rice 66c to 78c per bushel, and grain sorghum 89c to 91c per 100 pounds. Prices for all grains mentioned, however, were below those of November 15 a year ago. The average price of all hay is reported at \$7.40 this month compared with \$6.80 last month and \$7.40 a year ago. Mid-month prices for cotton lint have averaged 8.9c per pound since August 15 this year, while cottonseed has steadily risen to \$24.60 per ton from the low point of \$20.30 on August 15, this year. The average price received for chickens dropped from 11.6c to 10.8c per pound during the month ended November 15. Turkeys, on the other hand, rose from 10.4c to 12.0c per

THE CHALLENGE OF THE LAST WILD HORSE

On the rim of this world's desolation, In the blast of a desert storm's breath,

I was born of a thirst-dying mother, Whom I suckled long after her death.

My sire was King of a wild-horse herd, Defiant, he ended Life's span With a fearless leap from a mist-clad cliff, Frustrating pursuing man.

Oh, I know I'm the last of the real ones,

That for gain and vain glory, men strive From Canada's mountains to Mexico's line To capture me "Dead or Alive!"

Let them pitfall, trap, shoot at, and hound me, Try to "Crease, hang the noosed lariat.

It is Life! wild free Life! that I'm wanting, And it's Life! although bitter, I'll get.

They can chase on their toughest and fastest, I shall neigh when their bronchus cough blood; I will shame them at plunging up mountains, I'll be through when they quake at the flood.

Gaunt wolf-packs can track me, "Circle in vain, From gut-growling hunger they'll fail;

And I'll trample the cougar or wild thing to death, That denies me one thine of the trail.

I will rest in black-shadows of mountains,

Where no treacherous moonbeams betray, And never will MAN, so conceited, Ever capture me, tame—nor dismay.

For my end—there's the Cliff I can leap from;

The "Great-Holes hissing hell's scalding breath;

Or that far "Poisoned-Pool on the desert; One of these will be FIT for my death.

—F. H. WOODSTRIKE.

"Crease—A shot that grazes the spinal-column just behind the brain, which stuns temporarily, long enough to capture, but which will not kill. "Circle—To run in a surrounding, diminishing circle to make a kill. "Great-Holes—Geysers. "Poisoned-Pools—Heavy alkalied-arsenic water.

Shipments of live stock from Texas ranches during November totaled 7,948 cars, only 2.8 per cent below November, 1939. For the first eleven months of 1940, however, shipments have dropped 9.7 per cent below the like period of last year, to total 76,187 cars. Movement of cattle and calves during November—5,464 and 1,409 cars, respectively—showed declines, while hog and sheep shipments gained.

—AAT—



THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT THE IMPROVED

GMC TRUCKS

Come in and let us show you truck comfort like you've never known before. GMC Cradle-Coil Seats are a revelation in easy riding. GMC Ball-Bearing Steering saves as much as 57% of the work at the wheel. Drive a GMC today.

IF IT STEERS LIKE A TRUCK IT'S NOT A GMC

Time Payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

ALLEN TILLOTSON
NORTH FRONT ST. HONDO, TEXAS

THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL



"BEHIND YOUR EARS, TOO!"



Instant hot water makes "cleaning up" a simple matter. Automatic Gas Hot Water Service helps you with practically all household duties. It's ready when you want it, as much as you want!

This household necessity is *always* ready to supply you with piping hot water, because every hour of the day and night a dependable supply of United Gas is at hand to keep water hot, ready for any use!

Investigate Automatic Gas Hot Water Service now. Visit your Gas Water Heater Dealer today. Buy NOW and save money!

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Buy From Your Plumber-Dealer

UNITED GAS SERVICE
Cheap

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Read
Our ads
And profit
By the savings
Therein offered you;
The frugal buyer earns by saving
And thus profits by reading the
ads.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

WE ORDER FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS. FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from **ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.**
For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

Vaccinate now against BLACK-
LEG. Fresh supply of vaccine prop-
erly refrigerated at **FLY DRUG CO.**

HAVE YOUR EGGS CUSTOM
HATCHED AT SPECIAL LOW
PRICES, AT **MUMME'S HATCH-
ERY.**

HOLDS SCHOLARSHIP AT TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—Judy
Lacy of Hondo is one of 119 lucky
University of Texas students who are
attending classes without paying the
University's \$50 matriculation fee.

As 1940 valedictorian of Hondo
High School, Judy holds a scholar-
ship granted by the University to the
honor graduate of each accredited
Texas high school, provided he has
made average grades of at least 90.

At the University she is a fresh-
man in the College of Arts and
Sciences. She is a member of Bit
and Spur Club, Winter Garden Club,
Freshman Fellowship Club and is a
pledge of Alpha Phi, social sorority.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Lacy. In high school she
belonged to the Home Ec Club, Glee
Club, and Science Club.

District Attorney and Mrs. R. J.
Noonan returned home the end of
the week from Uvalde where Judge
Noonan attended District Court for
several days.

APPOINTED DISTRICT MANAGER OF INSURANCE COMPANY

Friends of Lawrence Fritz will
read with interest the announcement
of his appointment as District Man-
ager of the Seaboard Life Insurance
Company of Houston, which appears
elsewhere in this paper.

Calling at this office, Mr. Fritz
tells us that before making his deci-
sion, he considered the offers of num-
erous companies and decided on the
Seaboard, knowing that it has one
of the most outstanding financial
standings of any company, and,
furthermore, since it is a Texas com-
pany, he can render his clients more
prompt service. It has always been
his motto to give his clients the best
service in the shortest possible time.

Mr. Fritz has been in the life in-
surance business for 18 years, hav-
ing sold his first policy in Medina
County in 1923, and at the present
time has over a million and a half
dollars worth of business on the
books, and most of this in Medina
County.

He tells us that he has just re-
turned from Houston, where he spent
a couple of days in the Home Office
of the Seaboard Life Insurance Com-
pany getting acquainted with the of-
ficers and familiarizing himself with
the different forms of contracts and
the Seaboard's way of doing busi-
ness. He quoted from the 1940 re-
port on the Seaboard made by Al-
fred M. Best Company of New York,
the "Dun and Bradstreet" of insurance,
as follows:

"The company has been most ably
managed in the interests of its pol-
icyholders, and the results achieved
are well above the average for the
business. In our opinion, it has more
than ample margins for contin-
gencies. Upon the foregoing analysis
of its present position, we recom-
mend this company."

With his present connection, Mr.
Fritz feels that he can serve his
friends' life insurance needs to their
best advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill and
children have arrived from Pettus,
Texas, and are making their home
temporarily with Miss Della Ney.

FULLY EQUIPPED WESTERN
FLYER BICYCLES FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS. PRICES THAT WILL
PLEASE YOU. WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE.

KRAMER'S Coffee Shop

In the Armstrong Hotel Bldg.

SPECIALIZES

IN CHICKEN DINNERS

EVERY SUNDAY

The patronage of the people of
Hondo will be appreciated.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

7th to 13th—Boy Scout Week.
Sunday, the 16th—2:00 P. M. to
6 P. M.—Sea Scout Redezvous,
Woodlawn Lake, San Antonio.
Emergency Service Training
Courses begin in each District.

BOY SCOUT POW WOW CALLED OFF

Sleet, snow and rain were the order
of the day Saturday, February
8, forcing the abandonment of plans
for a Pow Wow of all the Boy Scouts
of the Medina Valley District which
was to have been held in Hondo as
one of the highlights of Boy Scout
Week. Local Scout officials notified
the Scouts of Yancey, D'Hanis, La-
Coste and Castrovilla of the change
in plans, however, a few Scouts
straggled in and joined the Hondo
group in listening to the radio ad-
dress given by President Roose-
velt at 6:30 P. M., in observance of
the 31st anniversary of the Scout
movement.

DISTRICT MEETING AND SCOUT- ER'S TRAINING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN HONDO

A communication from Mr. J. P.
Ephraim, Chairman of the Medina
Valley District, Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica, announces that the Training
Conference and District meeting of
the Medina Valley District Scouters
will be held on Thursday night, Feb-
ruary 20, in the Hondo High School
gymnasium, starting at 7:30 sharp.
This is to be an informative as well
as educational meeting, with all
Troop Committees and District
Committeemen participating.

The following is a tentative pro-
gram for the evening:

7:30—Conference called to order
by J. P. Ephraim, District Chairman.
7:35—"The Challenge of Scout-
ing to a Man" by L. S. Harkey, Scout
executive of San Antonio.

7:40—"How a Troop is Organ-
ized" by Matt Bader, Troop Organi-
zation Chairman.

7:50—"What is the Job of the
Troop Committee?" by O. A. Fly,
Vice-Chairman.

8:15—"How Can a Troop Com-
mittee do this Job Effectively?" by
Gene Paxton, Scout executive of San
Antonio.

8:25—All Troop Committees hold
short conferences.

8:35—Meeting is resumed.

8:40—Chairmen's and Finance
group meets for conference; discus-
sions to be lead by the following:

Camping and Activities—Chair-
man W. F. Gaudian.
Advancement—Chairman J. W.
Hill.

Commissioner—Chairman Henry
Windrow.

Training—Chairman M. L. Mc-
Dowell.

Health and Safety—Chairman Dr.
W. B. Meyer or Bill McCray.

9:10—Each Troop Committee
meets as a unit.

9:20—Final Assembly.

9:30—Dismissal.

FOR SALE—Ideal place for fill-
ing station and tourist court, 2½
acres on Highway 90. Fine well, stor-
age tank, small dwelling, two storage
rooms, large chicken house and pens.
\$1100.00 will get it. Half cash and
terms on balance. Hondo Land Co.,
Fletcher and Roberta O. Davis, tr.

Ring

Phone 127

And consult us

About your printing needs.

We can take care of any you have.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S

All kinds of drinks, at **CARLE
CONFECTIONERY.**

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Get your building material from
the **HONDO LUMBER CO.**

WE BUY EGGS. **CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO.**

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Mrs. Chris. Nietenhoefer was a
pleasant caller at this office Monday.

Electric Heating Pads, Fountain
Syringes and Hot Water Bottles at
FLY DRUG CO.

Wine—Stop at Three Point for
all kinds of wine. By drinks, pints,
quarts, or gallons.

George Rucker, with the merchant
marine, is here visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rucker.

Mrs. Willie Schuehle entered Medina
Hospital on February 7th for
several days medical treatment.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell
new and used cars. For particulars
see **BOB KOLLMAN CHEVROLET
CO.**

HAVE YOUR EGGS CUSTOM
HATCHED AT SPECIAL LOW
PRICES, AT **MUMME'S HATCH-
ERY.**

Mrs. J. B. Purvis of Tarpley entered
Medina Hospital on February
11th for several days medical treat-
ment.

Mrs. Fritz Rothe of D'Hanis is a
patient at Medina Hospital, having
entered on February 13th, for med-
ical treatment.

**CHAMPION TREAD TIRES AS
LOW AS \$4.75 EXCHANGE. FULLY
GUARANTEED, AT RATH
SERVICE STATION, HONDO.**

Want to be well-dressed? Then
come in and ask about our New
Budget Plan. Wear them as you
pay. **BLUE BONNET CLEANERS.**

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two
or three-room apartment. Complete
bath with hot water heater. Apply at
Anvil Herald office or Phone 127-3
rings.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL. **CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,
TEXAS.**

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, com-
plete bath with hot water heater; two
garages, fenced-in yard. \$18.00 per
month. Apply at Anvil Herald office
or Phone 127-3 rings.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75.
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Five sober, experienced deer hunt-
ers want 500 to 1,000 acres north of
D'Hanis or Hondo. Must have deer
and turkey and camp house. **BOX-
HOLDER, Rt. 2, Box 339 J. A., San
Antonio, Texas.**

Among the new students who en-
rolled in Southwest Texas State
Teachers College for the new spring
semester, as announced by the Col-
lege, is Miss Glenna Reilly of Hondo.

Miss Reilly, who has been teaching at
George West, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Reilly of Hondo.

Baby Chicks

SEXED PULLETS

FROM TEXAS, U. S. APPROVED FLOCKS. THEY COST NO
MORE THAN ORDINARY CHICKS.

MUMME'S HATCHERY

Let's take a LOOK at the RECORDS

The Story of ELECTRICITY

I

Rates have been
continually lowered
throughout the
years.

II

Service has expand-
ed and improved,
and benefits have
greatly increased.

III

Household work has
largely been eliminat-
ed and American
Labor sweats less
and earns more than
any other.

ELECTRIC

COOKERY

IS

MODERN

COOKERY.

THE COST
IS THE SAME

Or Less

THE WORK
AS GOOD

Or Better

I NEED YOUR BUSINESS

V. Horace Crow

Model Cleaners

& Men's Wear

Phone 125

THE
Raye

Admission—SUN.—MON. TUES.—
WED.—THURS.—27c, Tax 3c,
TOTAL 30c
FRI.—SAT.—Total Admission—
10c and 15c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

February 14th-15th

JAMES NEWELL

"Fighting Mad"

Renfrew of the Royal Mounted
an action drama.

Also first episode of new serial
"King, Royal Mounted"

And a Short Subject
"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

February 16th-17th

LLOYD NOLAN

LYNN BARI

ARLEEN WHELAN

"Charter Pilot"

He was the hero of countless radio
thrillers... but his most exciting
adventure wasn't in the script.

Also Short Subject
"HAPPY HUNTING"

TUESDAY - WEDNES-
DAY - THURSDAY

February 18th-19th-20th

ALICE FAYE

BETTY GRABLE

JACK OAK

"Tin Pan Alley"

Take a trip down Melody Lane...
the glamorous, fantastic, happy-go-
lucky yesterdays.

Also Short Subject
"PLANE GOOFY"

AND A NEWS REEL

SHOW NOW STARTS AT

7:45 P. M.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATUR-
DAY; FIRST SHOW ON SATUR-
DAY AT 7:30, SECOND SHOW

AT 9:30 P. M.

Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

Mr. Henry Stein from Cliff was
a business caller at this office Tues-
day.

SPRING HATS, PASTEL FELTS
AND STRAWS, AT **HOLLMIG'S
DRESS SHOP.**

W. G. Poehler was a caller at this
office Monday, placing his dates to
this paper ahead another year.

HAVE YOUR EGGS CUSTOM
HATCHED AT SPECIAL LOW
PRICES, AT **MUMME'S HATCH-
ERY.**

FOR SALE—One-half price for
cash, 6-foot electric ice box used
only six months. See it at Armstrong
Hotel.

Miss Patricia Ney, student of In-
ternate Word College, spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Ney.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We
have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00
each. See the Davises of the Hondo
Land Company.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vac-
cine.—Large supply at **WINDROW
DRUG STORE.**

Miss Fay Iris Carter of Santa Rosa
School of Nursing, San Antonio,
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carter.

BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN
\$2.99 EXCHANGE. ALL BAT-
TERIES FULLY GUARANTEED
RATH SERVICE STATION.

Disinfect your Brooders and
Chicken Houses with **KRESO DIP.**
Pints, quarts, half gallons, gallons
and five gallon cans at **FLY DRUG
CO.**



LAWRENCE FRITZ, District Manager

ANNOUNCING

The appointment of **LAWRENCE FRITZ** as District Manager of this
company with headquarters in San Antonio.

Mr. Fritz has been in the insurance business for 18 years, and is well
qualified to advise you regarding your insurance needs. He is honest, well
informed and conscientious in looking after his policyholders' interests.

His new company is a strong old line Texas company, which has never
lost a dollar in any investment, has no bond in default and no real estate
mortgage in arrears, and only ½ of 1% of its assets tied up in real estate.

SEABOARD
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Lawrence Fritz

District Manager

611 Travis Building

San Antonio, Texas

South Texas Department

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

YANCEY MAN DIES AT LEGION

Mr. Tom Duncan, 52, of Yancey, died at Legion, Texas, in the Veteran's hospital, Sunday, February 9, 1941, following a long illness. The body was brought to the Horder funeral home Monday and services were held that afternoon from the Methodist Church in Yancey, Rev. E. W. Dechert officiating. Interment was made in Yancey cemetery, with the following as active pall-bearers: J. P. Nixon, J. N. Wilson, George Heiligmann, J. M. Weekley, G. C. McNelly and Elbert Wilson.

The deceased was a native of Bandera County, and prior to moving to the Yancey community resided in Atascosa County. He engaged in highway work and farming and was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by his widow, the former Ida Berry of Yancey, and two children, a boy and a girl.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word was received by relatives here of the death of Miss Ethel Eckhart, 22, which occurred Wednesday, February 12, 1941, in Los Angeles, California. The young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart from near Bandera, died of complications following an appendix operation.

Mr. John A. Horder of Hondo was notified that the body of the deceased would be sent to Hondo and funeral services will be held from his funeral home. Final arrangements, however, are pending the arrival of the body. The last rites will be under the auspices of the Quibi Lutheran church.

WILLIAMS—PEOPLES

Mr. Henry D. Williams and Miss Wilma Peoples, both of Sabinal, were united in holy matrimony at the Hondo Methodist parsonage by Rev. R. F. Davis, Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. They were accompanied by the bridegroom's father and the bride's parents. Mr. Williams is working in a restaurant in Sabinal. They will make their home in that city.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL ENDS

Medina County's annual Red Cross 1940 roll call and membership drive came to an end last week, with a generous response reported by County Chairman Mrs. A. H. Schweers of Hondo. Approximately \$450.00 was contributed. Additional members since last report are as follows:

HONDO—Mrs. C. F. Haass, R. C. Rath, Mrs. J. B. Dixon, Mrs. Ernest Brucks, Ted Bredthauer, Mrs. E. R. Leinweber, membership fee of \$1.00; Melecio Garcia, contributor.

NATALIA—Membership fee of \$1.00, Conrad Ahr, Mr. Jorden, E. E. Slate, John Kneeg, M. H. Breazeale, Mr. Schmelzer, G. M. Harrison, Mr. Menck, Paul Ballew, Ed Gray, Mrs. L. Smith, R. E. Brubeck, A. A. Spinney, F. E. Griggs, Mrs. Bill Stoddard, Mrs. Frances Stay, Dan Stay, J. O. Mallace, C. G. White. Contributions from Ward School and Mexican School.

LACOSTE—\$1.00 each, Matt Bader, LaCoste Mercantile, Mrs. P. F. Christilles, R. J. Mangold, J. C. Biediger, Duron Bros., R. D. Bippert, Adolph Zinsmeyer, Lula Lee McMeans, W. B. Vincent, A. P. Parma, Frank Keller, Rev. Jos. Schweller, A. E. Jungman. Contributions from Ward School.

D'HANIS—\$1.00 each, L. W. Whitfield, Gus Rothe, F. Spikes, Louis Carle Sr., Joe Carle, A. G. Ilse, J. P. Ephraim, Matt Koch, M. L. Riley, Arnold Finger, Fred Ontiver, A. E. Esser, John Nester, Miss Bertha Sauter, Sisters of Divine Providence. Contributors were Amos Finger, D'Hanis Public School, St. Anthony School and Our Lady of Peace School.

"DOUGH" ROLLINS ON N. C. A. A. COMMITTEE

College Station, Feb. 12.—Most recent Texas A. & M. coach to be appointed to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee is J. W. (Dough) Rollins, head track coach as well as varsity end coach and business manager of athletics, who has received notice of his appointment to the N. C. A. A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

At present Coach Homer Norton is on a football committee; H. R. (Hub) McQuillan on a basketball committee; and Art Adamson on swimming and water rules committees, so with the appointment of Rollins, there now are four Aggie mentors serving as committeemen.

"Dough" received notice of his appointment from K. L. Wilson, director of physical education, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this week and promptly sent his acceptance. He will attend the National Collegiate Track Meet at which time certain rule changes will come up for discussion.

Miss Octavia Davis of San Antonio and Miss Lucy Justine Davis of Nordheim spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis.

Old-Time Flavor



OATMEAL BREAD

1 cake compressed yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)

1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
5 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes).

Combine Spry, salt, brown sugar, and rolled oats in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir until Spry is melted, then add cold water. Add yeast mixture.

Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly until a stiff dough is formed. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Place in bowl greased with Spry. Brush dough with Spry, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 2 hours).

Shape dough into loaves and place in bread pans greased with Spry. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderately hot oven (375° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from pans and brush crusts with Spry. Makes 2 loaves.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

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Jan. 28, Temple Adams, Devine, Ford express.
Feb. 1, G. W. Worley, Uvalde, Dodge pickup.
Jan. 23, R. J. Noonan, Hondo, Packard sedan.
Jan. 24, C. W. Ahr, Natalia, Dodge sedan.
Jan. 24, Rev. T. A. Flynn, San Antonio, Dodge sedan.
Jan. 28, A. T. Sims, Devine, Ford sedan.
Jan. 28, Bill Goodwin, Devine, Ford station wagon.
Jan. 28, Mills King, Devine, Ford sedan.
Jan. 30, E. R. Gibson, Devine, Willys sedan.
Feb. 4, Harry Hoch, San Antonio, Ford sedan.
Feb. 10, Roy A. Rutherford, Devine, Ford 4-door.
Feb. 11, T. C. Barnes, Hondo, Chevrolet town sedan.
Feb. 11, E. E. Walters, Hondo, Ford sedan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 25, Oscar L. Saathoff and Frieda Reitzer.
Jan. 27, Francisco Guedea and Eudina Ybarra.
Feb. 1, C. A. King and Mrs. Frances Laughlin.
Feb. 1, Isabel Lopez and Josefina Frias.
Feb. 4, Santos Gonzales and Maria Gimenes.
Feb. 4, L. B. Russell and Mrs. Jewel Dodson.
Feb. 8, Edward Martinez and Guadalupe Garza.
Feb. 10, Bernard Zinsmeyer and Helen Agnes Fischer.

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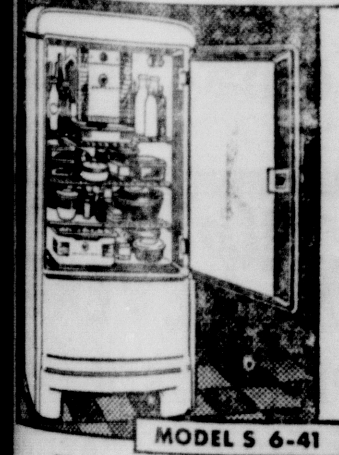
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HONDO, TEXAS, FEB. 14, 1941

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

In the view of many Washington thinkers, there isn't going to be any defense to speak of unless some of those who produce it start acting like they talk.

The question unfortunately isn't put together as a whole in the newspapers so the people can see it. They have to piece many items together to see the whole picture.

It is: Are labor disputes, strikes, slowdowns, boycotts, and the like going to be allowed to continue impeding production?

President Green of the AFL has reported publicly that his organization has "enlisted for the duration of the emergency." Yet in a speech before unionized government employees, he said that Uncle Sam is anything but a model employer and that government workers should get better treatment.

Many, of course, will agree with him. But they will add that the way to get better treatment for government employees is to do it privately instead of stirring them up to think they are being mistreated.

—WSS—

Both Green and Phil Murray, new CIO president, have promised that labor interruptions of production will be held to a minimum. Yet on a single day, production of defense goods was at a standstill because of strikes, walkouts, etc., in private and Navy shipyards, freight car, generator, tank, and steel plants.

In one plant it even took a special appeal from a priest before picketing employees would let through their picket line a big generator which had been completed for a powder-producing factory. And military experts say the powder shortage is serious.

—WSS—

Most everybody will agree that not only is this no time for unnecessary strikes, but that unity and co-operation is necessary, and bickering and backbiting should be forgotten.

For example, when Phil Murray and Walter Reuther made public their plan for producing airplanes in the automobile industry, that industry made no public criticism of the proposal although in many respects it was obviously unsound. They simply left their plan in the hands of government officials.

Yet when industry began making a census of itself to find unused productive facilities which could be turned to defense work, Murray flew off the handle. He protested to William Knudsen and John Biggers, of the new OPM.

Murray went so far as to say the National Association of Manufacturers, which is making the survey through state associations, was trying to break down labor standards in the name of national defense. He failed to make any reference to a statement by the chairman of the NAM Employment Relations Committee that so long as there were millions unemployed, plant managers were in no position to complain about 40-hour week limitations. He did not even give the NAM credit for attempting to act in good faith.

At the same time Murray, who has promised to hold down strike interruptions, is training more than 100 more men to go into the field and stimulate unionization. His objective is contracts which will refuse employment to any—even needed defense workers—who do not belong to his union.

These tactics may last for a while—but there is growing feeling in Congress that talk and actions had better conform.

—WSS—

An apology: Washington Snapshots owes an apology to its readers. Last week it reported that a new bill by Rep. Cannon of Missouri, H. R. 64, would apply wage-hour law requirements to even more small daily and weekly newspapers. The exact reverse is true. The bill would ease the burdens now imposed upon papers with circulations between 3,000 and 5,000. Readers should be thankful that Snapshots was wrong. Sorry!

Wilkes Fowler, Reeves county 4-H club member, who is feeding calves for the second year, is doing a practical job of feeding on his father's farm at Saragosa. J. M. Fowler, the father, has been feeding cattle for five years and has done a good job of it with a fair profit each year except one. Wilkes feeds his calves exactly the same ration that his father's steers get—whole ground Hegar cotton seed, cane whole ground and alfalfa hay. Wilkes took second place in the county, and first place was a milk fed calf; so he is proving that it is not only possible but desirable to refrain from pampering his calves with expensive feeding practices.

ZEKE SEZ

By Nugent Ezekial Brown

Natural Resources Optimistic

At the week-end, various veteran members of the Legislature were openly predicting that an omnibus tax bill has the best chance to pass both houses this session. In the House, out of more than a dozen tax bills, it looked like G. C. Morris' omnibus bill will likely be first out of the committee to reach the floor. Other members, including some new ones, were not so optimistic as to the outlook, some expressing the belief it looked like a sales tax would be all that could come out of the puzzle. As it is still a puzzling situation. There has been no test vote of any sort in the House as yet on any tax bill. Several members were even predicting that Fred Harris' one-cent per gallon gasoline bill would get strong support. John Crosthwait of Dallas was among the latter. Hearings on the proposed tax bills were begun this week.

Truck Load Limit Bills in Limelight

On Friday morning of last week the first vote on any proposed legislation to raise the truck load limit occurred in the House when that body by a vote of 75 to 43 voted to bring the Governor's proposed 14,000-pound bill out of sub-committee to which the Highways and Motor Traffic committee had referred it on Thursday night following a lengthy hearing. The committee had just voted 11 to 10 to send the proposed scientific load limit bill to the House for consideration. This is the bill which the advocates of a greater load limit have centered on. It was introduced by Lonnie Alsop at the first of the session and would provide an over-all weight of as much as 56,000 pounds. But it would distribute the weight so that it would not damage the highways. Few people realize that the present low 7,000-pound limit means, in many instances, an overall weight of 30,000 pounds or more as the trucks weigh as much as 25,000 pounds empty in some cases. The proposed 14,000-pound bill, in other words, would result in an overall weight of as much as 40,000 pounds with some of the larger trucks. So the advocates of a raise argue against any change, whatever, unless the scientific bill is adopted and made a law. At two public hearings last week, one in the senate and the other in the house, arguments were heard from both sides, the opposition being mostly from railroad representatives and county officials in some cases. The "test" vote of 75 to 43 in the House to bring the 14,000-pound bill from the sub-committee failed because it takes a two-thirds majority of the membership to bring a bill from a sub-committee. So the vote was really a victory for the proponents of the scientific bill. And it was intimated that some members didn't realize how they were voting. Another vote is promised for this week. Anyway, the scientific bill is now up for consideration by the House as a whole. It is being speeded along because Governor O'Daniel made truck load limit legislation emergency business in a special message to both houses two weeks ago. Proponents of the scientific load limit bill are still strong for Governor O'Daniel.

Welfare Department Gets Airing

Not too much interest was manifested in the much advertised investigation into the affairs of the State Department of Public Welfare. Senator Joe Hill questioned the various officials of that board, Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, Dr. Thomas Taylor of Brownwood, Judge Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge, Director J. S. Murchison and Former Administrator Adam R. Johnson. Testimony tended to show that investigators for the department have, more or less been rather high-handed in their methods of treating the old folks of Texas who have requested pensions. Senators, including Joe Hill, John Lee Smith and Karl Lovelady, testified they have hundreds of complaints from old folks all over Texas as to the cold-blooded attitude assumed by the investigators in many districts. These letters also tended to prove that investigators were turning down applicants who had children whom the investigators thought should be supporting their parents, although Director Murchison insisted ability of children to care for their fathers or mothers was not to be taken into consideration. One thing the hearing certainly brought out was that complaints from aged persons mailed to the department headquarters in Austin have, in the past, been promptly mailed back to the investigator from whose district it came. In other words, a complaint about the investigator was always given back to that very self-same investigator for reference without other action being taken. Adam Johnson claimed he was "fired by politics". Most of the complaints about the department, however, were against methods inaugurated and enforced by the same Johnson as Director Murchison has made some progress in changing them since he took over last fall. The House of Representatives last week voted \$500 expenses for a subcommittee to visit over the State and hold hearings in key towns regarding operations of the department as related to the old folks. The first hearing was due this week at Nacogdoches with Legislator Gene McNamara in charge of a committee of five.

Streamline the Barber Shops

Just ten short years ago, hair-cutting constituted only 30 percent of the business in a barber shop, whereas today it constitutes 80 percent of the barbers' business. Anyone will recognize that the depression which broke over the country ten years ago started the barbers' troubles, many men at the age of 30 today

having never had anything but hair-cuts in a barber shop. So it is up to the barbers to devise and advertise a new service or new services or they will continue to be low in the economic scale as they now find themselves. Formerly, the average man got five services in barber shops, including hair-cut, shampoo, tonic, shave and massage. The safety razor and the modern bath room have combined to cut the barber out of much of this business. With this picture as a background, barbers of Texas are in dead earnest about getting legislation that will help them do away with "cheap" competition from shops that oftentimes are "subsidized". In other words, the barber who runs a cheap shop usually has a wife working at another job to help pay the family bills. So the barbers have a new bill in the hopper at Austin which they hope will help them solve their problems. In order to meet growing sanitary needs, to alleviate the fear of many persons they will catch a disease in a barber shop, the barbers want a law that will allow them to regulate and raise their standards, through granting more powers to the state barber board. And they have a law this time that will not be unconstitutional, they believe.

The Fair-Trade Bill Is Back Again

Legislators Cato of Weatherford and Craig of Miami have thrown a new so-called fair-trade bill into the hopper of the House, while Senator Franklin Spears has put a similar bill in the hopper of the senate. The House bill stipulates that no buyer shall resell an advertised commodity for any price except that stipulated by the vendor. This bill also would repeal all laws or parts of laws inconsistent with it, which opponents already say means repeal of the anti-trust laws of Texas. Readers will recall such a bill passed both houses in 1939, but was vetoed by Governor O'Daniel after a ruling by the attorney general that it was illegal.

Still Most Popular Spot

Members of the 47th Legislature foregather with employees of the State departments at the Capital Drug Store, located just across the street from the north entrance. Although there are nickel slot machines in both houses for soft drinks, yet the desire of going to the drug store to relax to discuss a bill or state affairs keeps this place busy at all hours. The owner, John D. Copeland, is in the army as a major, but the druggist's attractive wife takes care of the business.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

By Hon. Magus F. Smith

On Tuesday, February 4, 1941 the Speaker appointed the House Committee to investigate the Old Age Pension set up, naming Representative Gene McNamara of Waco as Chairman. Also the House appropriated the sum of \$500 expenses for that purpose. The Committee is anxious to start work on their investigation and I have been informed that they will appreciate hearing from people over the State who are not satisfied with their pensions and who have been rudely treated by the investigators.

H. B. No. 19 — The Scientific Load Limit Bill was passed out of the Committee on Highways and Motor Traffic in the House of Representatives Thursday night by a vote of 11 to 9. This was considered a major victory for the trucking people, due to the fact that heretofore they have never been able to get a truck load limit bill out of the committee on to the floor where it could be debated. The same committee referred the Governors 14,000 pound recommendation to a Sub-Committee for further consideration, thus delaying it so as to give the truck people a chance to try to put their scientific bill over.

The scientific bill provides for a gross weight of 56,000 pounds, instead of a net weight or load weight of 7,000 pounds, as we have now, or a 14,000 pounds, as has been proposed by the Governor and the railroad boys. The scientific bill will require trucks that carry certain load weights to have a certain number of square inches tire space on the pavement, a certain strength axle, braking power, and etc. Under the other bills a Model T Ford with narrow tires can carry (if they can ever get it to moving) as much load as the largest and most powerful six or eight wheel truck.

The House Appropriation Committee passed, with a favorable recommendation, the bill to appropriate \$12,000 to the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District. These funds are to be used for co-operating with the Federal Government in their proposed plans to construct a dam near Cotulla as an emergency reservoir for the water supply of the City of Corpus Christi and the Corpus Christi Naval Base. It has been said that one pint of nitro-glycerine properly placed at the Mathis Dam would destroy their water supply and render the \$60,000,000 Government project practically useless.

The score sheet of the House for the week shows that a total of 306 bills have been introduced, 268 of which are pending in the committees; 8 are on second reading; 24 have been passed by the House; 4 have been passed by both the House and the Senate; 1 was laid on the table subject to call; and 1 was killed.

A peach tree was in full bloom this fall on the Skinner farm near Bartlett, (Bell county). Mr. Skinner reports the tree is a seedling 8 or 10 years old from which he gathered a good crop of peaches early this summer. It just seems to have got the seasons a little mixed.

—AAT—

The varied soils, bright sunshine, and open spaces of Texas are responsible for its reputation as a wildflower paradise. About 4000 different native flowers thrive in Texas soil.

ALMOND IS VERSATILE NUT

The almond is not only one of the first trees that man selected from the wild and transplanted to his gardens and orchards; it is also one of the most versatile. New uses are still developing and as they do, the nut breeder is faced with the job of developing new varieties or improving old ones specially adapted to the new use, says Milo N. Wood, almond breeder of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Some almonds are grown as ornamentals—for their flowers and without regard to fruit quality. There are bitter almonds and sweet almonds. Some of the uses listed by Wood include: medicinal preparations, cosmetics, perfumes, and soaps; in confectionery and for eating as nuts. Almonds are marketed in the shell, shelled as whole kernels, and divided into all sizes from broken kernels to almond flour.

Almond products include the oil, the presscake, meal, emulsion, and powder. Green almonds are regarded as a delicacy in some countries, and they are also pickled. Kernels are eaten raw, blanched and salted, roasted, toasted, sugared, and sometimes fried. Almond paste, almond confection, and almond butter are products from the grinding of the kernel and the extraction of more or less of the oil.

"Boys' Baby Bull Club", a statewide project inaugurated by the Texas Dairy Products Association during the past summer, is the only one of its kind in existence. Its purpose is the encouragement of Texas farm youth in the raising, development and sale of dairy sires of the highest standards. It is unique in that accomplishment depends upon a partnership agreement entered into by a selected group of farm boys and the outstanding Jersey breeders of the State. The contract evolved by the Texas Dairy Products Association provides that the breeder furnish

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—AAT—

Not great herds of cattle on every hill and in every valley, but pounds of beef and quality of cattle is the objective West Texas ranchmen are now stressing. Study of kinds and quality of grasses on the range, proper stocking, mineral substitutes, control of range poisonous plants and the use of every available gov-

ernment service to obtain the maximum benefits is now the rule of West Texas rangeland. Such a demonstration, with the above aim in mind, is being carried out on Thornton's ranch in Ward county in combination with the S. C. S.

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Protein Content No Sure Sign of Feeding Qualities

During recent years, the idea has grown up in the minds of many farmers that the protein content shown on a feed tag is a sure indication of feeding value. "We want a feed with a high protein content," many say.

However, points out E. H. Hamel, manager of the fattening department of Purina Mills, the protein content of a feed can be very misleading. Just because a feed is high in protein is no sure indication that it is high in feeding value, he claims. Proteins, as such, vary greatly in their ability to meet feeding requirements.

"At the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, we have found that a low-protein mixed concentrate frequently is more satisfactory for putting on pounds of pork or beef than one high in protein," he reports. "After all, that's what we're most interested in getting. It doesn't mean a thing to us if the analysis of a mixed concentrate shows that it is high in protein. In fact some of the most costly ingredients of the mixed concentrates we distribute nationally contain very little protein."

Hamel compares the making of a good protein supplement with the manufacture of a machine. The machinery manufacturer, he argues, has to sell his product on the basis of what it costs and what it will do—not on the pounds of iron it contains. In the same way, concentrates and feeds must be sold on the basis of what they do and what it costs to make them rather than on their protein content.

GREEN CHICKS ARE HATCHED FROM EGGS WITH GREEN YOLKS

It sounds almost unbelievable, but at the International Baby Chick Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, last summer thousands of persons had their first opportunity to see colored chicks hatched from eggs with bright, vivid green yolks.

For several years now, poultry nutrition specialists have been controlling yolk color. The range of control has been from yolks with almost no color to a bright red or green. The purpose has been to show that a hen's ration not only directly controls yolk color but that it also controls certain nutrients and vitamins that are in the egg.

This year, Purina Mills decided to try hatching chicks from eggs with green yolks. What happened was so startling that the Purina display at the big annual convention of hatcherymen featured chicks hatched from green yolked eggs.

The display included a pen of five pullets eating a laying mash in which the green coloring matter was mixed. Actually, eggs with green yolks were produced right at the convention. Naturally, the eggs attracted a great deal of attention.

Each day, two newly hatched chicks from green yolked eggs that had been previously set were autopsied and displayed in a glass case. The effect of the ration fed the breeders could plainly be seen. It was amazing how the green coloring matter had been transferred from breeder hen's ration to the chick to the egg.

According to C. S. Johnson, head of the poultry department at Purina Mills, the importance of properly feeding breeder hens so they can put into their eggs the proper nutrients for the development of the chick embryo is becoming better understood each year. As a result, embryo feeding is taking its place alongside breeding, disease control, and incubation as one of the most important factors influencing livability, growth and future profit with chicks.



This fur parka, once worn by Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole, and which Corrine, sensational Nations at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, wears above, is quite different from her dancing costume.

CALOMEL CAN CURB CROWN GALL DAMAGE TO PEACH SEEDLING TESTS IN- DICATE

Losses from crown gall on seedling peach trees—a destructive nursery disease that has baffled control for half a century—may be greatly reduced by dipping peach pits in a strong solution of calomel before planting, report E. A. Siegler and J. J. Bowman of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. Nurserymen heretofore have had no effective means of controlling crown gall, which is especially serious in peach-growing regions of the South and Southwest.

In most cases of the disease, the galls develop at the junction of the seedling roots and stems, that is, at the crown of the roots, Siegler and Bowman noticed. Seeing an explanation for this, they germinated peach pits in greenhouses. As the young seedlings emerged, they were often injured by the tips of the cracked pits, the plant pathologists found. These small wounds, or lesions, usually occurring at the crown of the roots, provide entrance for the crown-gall organism.

To test a method of protecting the injured peach seedlings from infection, Siegler and Bowman treated peach pits with calomel, using four ounces to a gallon of water. The treatment proved successful. In trials conducted this season at the U. S. Horticulture Station, at Beltsville, Md., only 4 percent of seedlings from calomel-treated pits became diseased, while 58 percent of seedlings from untreated seed were infected. Similar tests last year showed about the same control of the disease.

The peach pits in open-mesh cotton sacks were dipped in the calomel solution, which should be kept well stirred. The treated pits should be surface-dry before planting, Siegler and Bowman say. Though field conditions differ from controlled experimental conditions, the Federal workers suggest that nurserymen can safely try the calomel treatment, as it apparently does not reduce the stand of the young seedlings. One pound of calomel is enough to treat about 10 bushels of pits, and the ex-

pense normally is small, although war conditions have greatly increased the cost of this chemical.

Siegler and Bowman also report, after three years' tests, that an acid soil does much to prevent crown-gall infection in peach seedlings. To study the effect of soil reaction on the disease, they chose a naturally acid soil, but by applying hydrated lime to some of the rows obtained an alkaline reaction as a check. Then they inoculated all the rows with the crown-gall organism, and planted the pits. In the acid rows, to which no lime was applied, only about 5 percent of the trees became infected and produced galls. In the alkaline rows, to which lime was applied, around 55 percent of the trees were infected. Though the seedlings in

the unlimed rows did not grow quite as well as the others, a light application of nitrate of soda to the unlimed soil brought about equal growth.

TAKE NOTICE BRIDES, AND GROOMS

What 500 couples consider important in the matter of rules for the married cannot be entirely irrelevant to the newly married. We pass on these eight rules as summarized from 1,000 life experiences by the Reverend C. C. Cox of a Chicago church:

1. Keep the "in-laws" at a distance.
2. Avoid jealousy.
3. Discipline your relationship a long sane lines.

Annual Harvest of Brewing Crops By Farm Workers in Many States

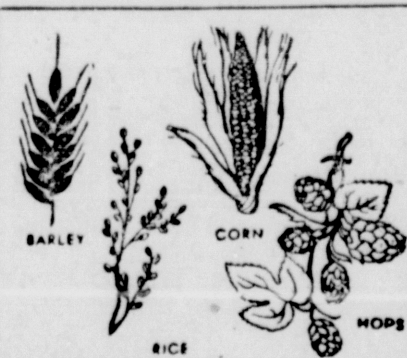
CROPS worth \$100,000,000 are now being harvested for American brewers, with farmers, processors and intermediate handlers pocketing the cash.

Barley, hops, corn and rice are the farm crops that go into beer and ale. Harvesting begins with the gathering of the rice, which starts usually in August, followed by the barley and hop crops.

The hop picking period lasts more than a month on a cycle which moves from Southern to Northern states principally along the Pacific Coast. Corn is shucked and sent to the elevators until late in the winter.

It takes about a half-pound of hops, 52 pounds of carefully selected barley, and from 17 to 21 pounds of either corn or rice, before processing to produce a 31-gallon barrel of beer or ale.

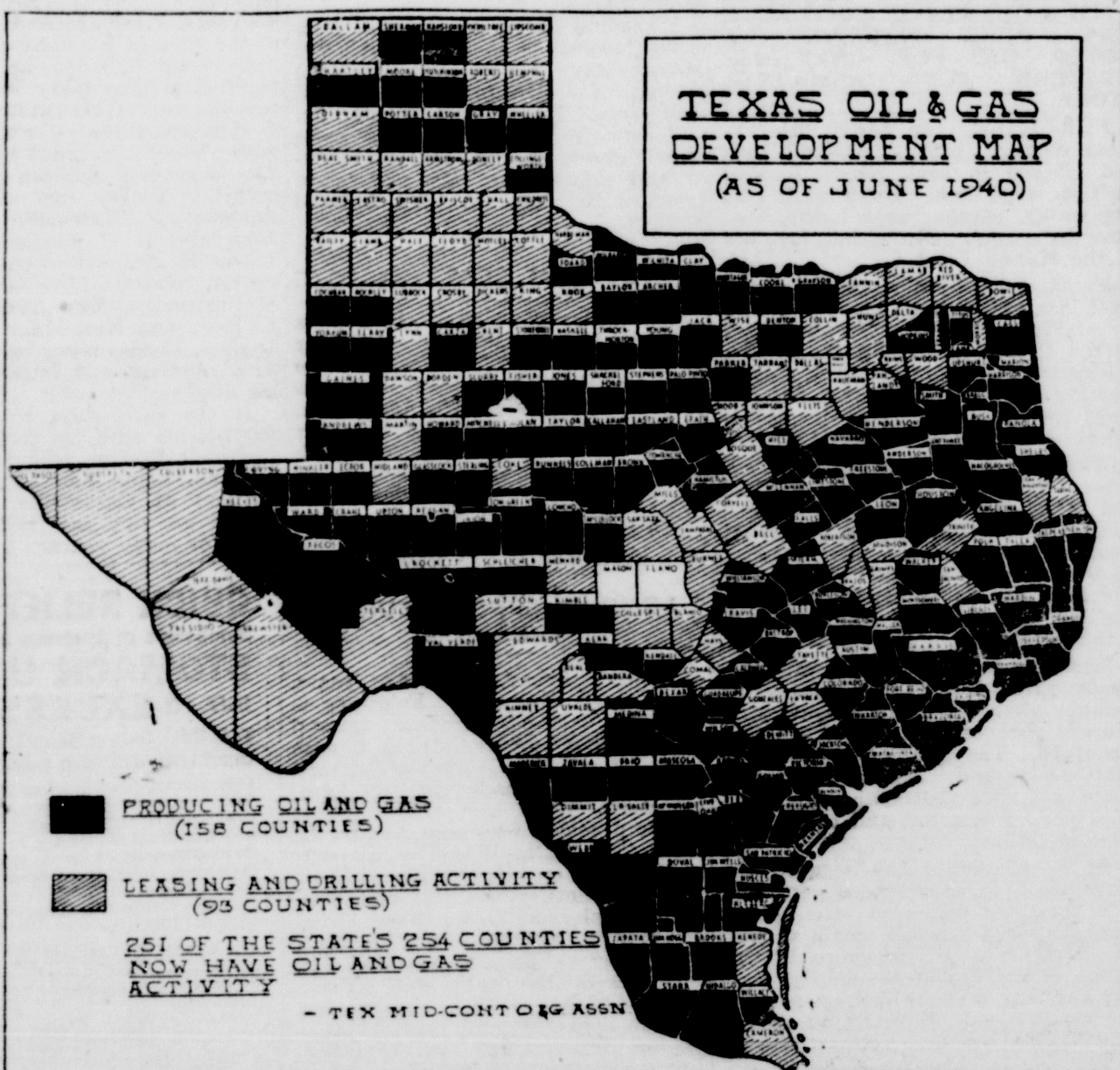
The barley, converted into malt, supplies "body" to the brew, while the hops give flavor, aroma and preservative qualities. Corn or rice, used as a malt adjunct, reduces the



protein content of beer and produces a crystal-clear beverage conforming to American taste standards.

It requires about four billion pounds of these premium products to produce America's normal output of malt beverages. The \$600,000,000 paid by brewers for these farm crops since beer's legalization in 1933 has gone principally to farmers, with the remainder distributed among processors, transportation industries and other service industries.

TEXAS OIL & GAS DEVELOPMENT MAP (AS OF JUNE 1940)



All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have oil or gas activity, E. L. Smith of Dallas, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, reports after a statewide survey just completed by association statisticians.

Reflecting the readiness of the Texas petroleum industry to meet any demands of the U. S. armed forces, a total of 158 counties out of the State's 254 now produce oil or gas or both, Mr. Smith said. An additional 93 have land under lease for oil and gas exploration, making a total of 251 out of the 254 with oil or gas activity. Only Mason, Llano and Rockwall Counties are not included.

"Twenty-four additional Texas counties were opened for oil or gas production within the past 18 months," Mr. Smith said. "There are now over 900 separate oil and gas fields in Texas in contrast with around 20 in 1917-18 when Texas oilmen were called upon to furnish

fuel for the army and navy.

"Although the number of wells then is not recorded, it certainly was fewer than the 15,450 producers first reported in 1922. Now Texas has 93,630 producing wells scattered over the State. Production of all Texas oil wells in 1917 was 90,000 barrels a day. Today the State is producing around 1,300,000 barrels a day under the most rigid restrictions and could be opened up to produce several times this amount if necessity arose."

During World War days, Texas contributed only 6 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. Last year, despite closely curtailed output, this State produced 38 per cent. In 1922, first year oil reserves were estimated, Texas was credited with only 732,000,000 barrels in known reserves. Now Texas has 9,768,000,000 (billions), or over half of all proven unproduced petroleum resources of the Nation. Last year the State produced around 485,000,000 barrels, but new reserves dis-

covered amount to 805,000,000.

"All this expansion has been effected by the Texas oilman himself at his own risk and expense," Mr. Smith said. "The widespread and costly campaign of exploration covering the entire State has resulted in opening nearly one thousand oil and gas fields in Texas and discovery of sixteen billion barrels of petroleum reserves, of which nearly ten billion are yet to be produced. And this has been done in the face of deeper and more expensive drilling, higher wages, higher costs for materials and vastly increased taxes. Texas oilmen now pay five times as high taxes as they did in 1918, yet the price of oil now is half of what it was then while the average production per well is only a small fraction of that of the old gusher days. As for refining, Texas now has 141 plants with a daily capacity of 1,386,000 barrels, or nearly one-third of the Nation's total. The Texas oil industry is ready to meet any national emergency."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

O, these new born resolutions
All seem so full of bliss
When we welcome them at New Years—
We greet them with a kiss;
But when they visit us awhile
They will get fresh no doubt
And try to tell us what to—
And then—we kick them out!
—MARY LARKIN COOK.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

OPPORTUNITY AND PROGRESS TODAY



LIKE THOSE WHO AFTER HIM BUILT
THE COUNTRY, HE HAD VISION.

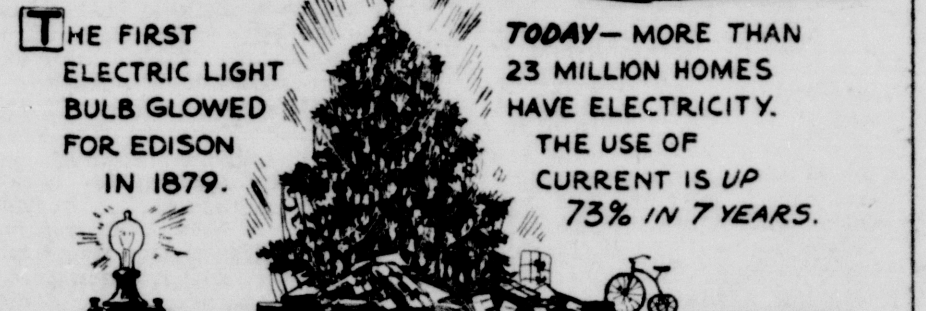
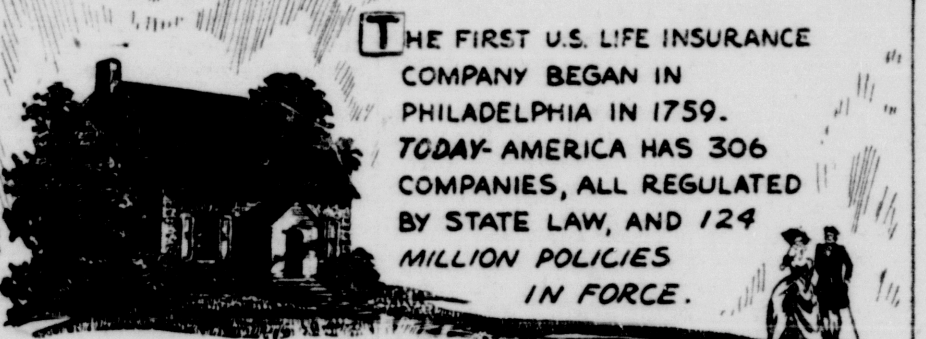


AMERICA STILL HAS FOR ITS SONS
AND DAUGHTERS EVER NEW FRONTIERS

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

-AND STILL GROWING

1782
ALEXANDER HAMILTON...
THE FIRST BANK...
A HANDFUL OF DEPOSITORS.
TODAY—15,000 BANKS HAVE
45,000,000 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ALONE.



NAPPY

NOW GIT THIS, PUNKS!
THIS JOINT MUST BE FULL WITH
COPS BY NOW, SO WE GOTTA
MAKE A BREAK! SEE? YOU,
SLIM, SLIP OUT AN' TELL MONK
NOT TO BRING TH' TRUCK AROUND!
I'LL GO AN' SEE IF THEM BRATS
IS OKAY! WE MAY NEED THEM
FER A GETAWAY!



THE POLICE DISCOVER THE TRAP-DOOR!

WELL, I'LL BE---
AND RIGHT UNDER
OUR NOSES! BENSON,
GET THE MEN TOGETHER—
WERE GOING DOWN!

HOT DOG!
ER--I--UH--
MEAN,
YES
SIR!



LOOK NOW! YOU KIDS
JES' BE NICE AN' QUIET AN'
EVERYTHING'LL BE OKAY!



SURE NOW,
AN' IT'S ASHAMED
O' MESELF OI
OUGHT T'BE
PLAYIN' FOLLER
TH' LEADER!
AT ME AGE!

BEGORRAH MOIKE!
AN' I'M THINKIN'
YED' BEST BE TAKIN'
YER GUN ALONG!
THEY TELL ME
THESE BOYS PLAY
VERY ROUGH--YOU
KILARNEY CRACKPOT!



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KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
NAPPY

By Irv Tirman

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

Mr. August Fest of Pittsburgh, Penn., arrived Sunday for a visit with the members of the Boog family.

Mrs. Roy Schweers of San Antonio, who had been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed Koch, returned to her home with Mr. Schweers last Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Knippa spent Tuesday here with her mother, Mrs. Louis Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carle and children, Anna Mae and Milton, and Johnny Nester were in San Antonio Sunday when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Koch.

Mrs. H. C. Rothe and daughter, Lucy, visited Mrs. Joe Reilly and Miss Aggie Reilly of Sabinal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and children of San Antonio spent Sunday in the Jos. Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boog and children visited relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Twomey of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart Sunday.

Marshall Ney of Bishop spent Sunday here with relatives.

VOLLEY BALL

On Friday afternoon, February 7, the D'Hanis Cowgirls played the Hondo volleyball team in the Hondo High School gymnasium. The Cowgirls were victorious by winning the first two games.

—Reporter.

MRS. ELIZABETH NEY

On Friday morning, February 7, 1941, at 9:45 o'clock, occurred the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ney at the age of 73 years and 4 months. Mrs. Ney died in her home at Old D'Hanis after a very brief illness. Although death came rather unexpectedly, she was fortified by the last Sacraments administered by her pastor, while at her bedside were also several neighbors and relatives including her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Franger.

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS MAKES DENSE LAWN TURF

By Neil L. Foley, County Home Demonstration Agent Medina County homemakers, and "lawn growers" will be interested in knowing that St. Augustine grass is becoming more popular as a lawn grass. But, cautions R. R. Lancaster, Extension Service Pasture Specialist for Texas A. & M. College, such a lawn can be had only by planting pieces of sod. Seed of St. Augustine grass is not available.

The usual practice of plowing manure into the soil preparatory to setting out cuttings of the grass, Lancaster explains, seems to be inadvisable in that it makes conditions favorable for the growth of a fungus known as brown patch. It would be better to apply appropriate commercial fertilizer and turn this under before planting. Pieces of the sod should be planted about two feet apart in rows spaced about three feet.

As the grass grows rapidly it is advisable to apply light applications of some nitrate fertilizer every three or four months and to water the lawn immediately afterward to prevent the fertilizer burning the leaves.

St. Augustine grass for many years has been established on lawns in the Rio Grande Valley and more recently is replacing Bermuda as a lawn grass at Houston. The special list says its northern limits have not been definitely established, but it has survived zero temperature. Seemingly it has no equal in enduring shade. It also grows well in sunlight and seems adapted to any soil type from sand, sandy loam to clays to blackland, provided the soil is fertile. St. Augustine remains greener after frosts that kill Bermuda above the ground and endures summer drought better.

St. Augustine is commonly mistaken for carpet grass, but the two are readily recognized when the seed stalks or flowering heads are present.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

From The Owl.

The Hondo Parent-Teacher's Association held its regular meeting February 10 in the high school auditorium. An interesting program was given by the seventh grade under the direction of Miss Hodges. The play was adopted from our Constitution. A history of Founder's Day was given by Mrs. O. A. Fly. The seventh grade won the room count. After the business meeting a silver tea and candle lighting ceremony was held in the homemaking room. Refreshments were served to all present.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Don't Wait to Borrow from Your neighbors; Read a paper of your own By subscribing for it—only \$1.50.

There is no substitute for news paper advertising.

FOR SALE—Good bright shucks, \$5.00 per ton at the farm. AUG. J. LEINWEBER.

Robert, David Windrow was here from the University of Texas last week-end visiting homefolks.

Place your order with us for a Zenith or R. C. A. Radio. Prices begin as low as \$9.95. FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. Irvin Biediger of Castroville is under medical treatment at Medina hospital, having entered on February 13th.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—complete bath—close in. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

FREE 25c size Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Powder with purchase of new PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH at FLY DRUG CO.

SEMASIN JR. PROTECTS SEED CORN AGAINST ROTTING AND IMPROVES ACRE YIELDS. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

CHAMPION TREAD TIRES AS LOW AS \$4.75 EXCHANGE. FULLY GUARANTEED, AT RATH SERVICE STATION, HONDO.

Mrs. Sadie Hutzler left the middle of the week for Houston where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Batot, and her granddaughter, Barbara Ann Batot.

FOR SALE—Five-room house with complete bath; large lot; on graveled streets. Down payment and \$25.00 per month buys it. Hondo Land Co., Fletcher and Roberto O. Davis.

HAVE THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS AND EVENING NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. WE ALSO TAKE MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS. ROBT. SCHULTE AND SONS.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL THE CRANKCASE OF YOUR CAR WITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD PENN 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL FOR ONLY 85c WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

FOR SALE, for \$1600.00—Six-room cottage, with complete bath and glassed in back porch, located on two large lots. Good well, also city water, garage, wash house, etc., close to school. See either member of the Hondo Land Co.

Mr. R. R. Corder, manager of the local Alamo Lumber Company, and H. A. Finger, Curtis Strackbein and Alfred Brucks of Hondo and Ben Wiemers of Bandera attended a sales meeting and banquet last Saturday night for Alamo Lumber Co. personnel at the Kincaid Hotel in Uvalde.

Winter and spring wind with each other for supremacy last Saturday, and if the sunshine of the past week is any indication, spring won—at least for the present. Winter's gamut in one morning included sleet, snow and rain, but by Saturday afternoon the sun was warming things up for a fair week.

Mrs. James L. West Jr. and little daughter, Beth, left Saturday for Temple where they are visiting Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradford. They plan to be gone several weeks and before returning home will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West Sr., and other relatives in Dallas.

A. C. Clements has secured the services of an experienced cook and it is now the policy of the Oasis Cafe to serve regular meals as well as short orders. Elsewhere in this paper is the announcement of Sunday's dinner menu which reads as if the Oasis means to fulfill its slogan of "serving the best food in town".

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Windrow, Mr. Henry Z. Windrow, Mrs. Geo. R. Carle, and Mrs. Marguerite Murrill and daughter, Margilyn, spent Sunday in Cotulla where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Murry Stephenson Master Johnny Stephenson, and the newest addition to the Stephenson family, Nancy Kay. Mrs. Henry Z. Windrow is staying in Cotulla with Mrs. Stephenson.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

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:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wilford Hoffman of Randolph Field spent the week-end as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehr and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brieden Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weitake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogel and son Jerry, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr. had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schott and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Sr. of Devine. Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Sr. remained until Thursday and attended the funeral of Dominic Schott Thursday afternoon.

Misses Patricia Suchs and Frances Biry were week-end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope, and daughter, LaVerne, in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trip, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trip and children of Macdonia spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelton and children of San Antonio spent the week-end here.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suchs Sr., Tuesday were Mrs. George Muennink of the Stubbs Ranch near Hondo, Miss Augusta Naegelin and brother, John, of Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart and sons of Hondo spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart.

Mrs. Adolph Haass, Mrs. Frances Keller and daughter, Miss Nora Karer, of Hondo visited Mrs. Emil Biry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Applewhite, E. J. Conrad of here, Mr. and Mrs. Major Cude and Miss Ethelyn Ney of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting in Nuevo Laredo.

Week-end guests of Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Noonan were their daughters, Misses Mary Louise and Gertrude Noonan of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr. and sons, Wilburn and Arliss, were dinner guests of Mrs. Schott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden, in San Antonio Sunday.

CASTROVILLE BEATS LACOSTE

The Castroville high school Comets beat the LaCoste high school Eagles 38-34 Wednesday, Feb. 5, at LaCoste in one of the tightest games witnessed in quite a while. Weiblen, Karm, and Geiger were high point men for Castroville while Captain Kenneth Hens and Norbert Ahr served as best floor men for the Comets.

Quentin Ahr of LaCoste scored 18 of his team's points making him high point man of the fray.

DOMINIC SCHOTT BURIED THURSDAY

Dominic Schott, aged 68 years, was buried Thursday, February 6, 1941, at 2:30 P. M. after funeral services in St. Louis Catholic Church with Rev. Dean J. Lenzen officiating. Interment was made in St. Louis cemetery.

The deceased was born August 22, 1872, at Castroville. The majority of his years on this earth were spent in Bader Settlement. He also lived for several years in the Black Creek community. Mr. Schott's wife, Katie (nee Meyer) Schott, preceded him in death by five years and his surviving family are, two children, Mrs. Adolph Schneider and Paul Schott of Bader Settlement; two brothers Louis Schott of Castroville and August Schott Sr. of Devine; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Reich of San Antonio and Mrs. Lizzie Zinsmeister of

IF YOUR:

SCISSORS (any kind)
RAZORS
CLIPPER BLADES
POCKET KNIVES
HUNTING KNIVES
BUTCHER KNIVES

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354 Fourth Ave., New York

from this business he became a ranchman, acquiring considerable property, which he operated many years, until his retirement in 1919, when he divided his ranch among his children. Since that time he and his youngest son, Lee, have been living together where he continued to help his son manage the ranch and farm until several months ago, when it became evident that he could no longer carry on, and then he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Boehme, who loving hands did all they could for him, but of no avail and he went to sleep to arise on Judgment Day.

His stories of early times, his fill pages, and many times the younger generation listened with interest to his early experiences in Texas. He could speak German and Spanish fluently, and was at home with any one. As a young man he attended the Louis College in San Antonio.

The cold earth has forever buried his bright face and naught remains but a sweet remembrance of the now gone, while faith whispers "Peace be still" to the mourning spirit and we know it is all in this good father, yet the rule of ties that bind such a loving heart has left a sorrow that time may never heal.

The pall-bearers were four sons, namely: Welland and Harry Schorp, Allen Ihnken and Chas. Boehme, and two neighbors, Geo. Holzhaus and Phillip Nagel. Cross-bearer was also a grand son, Eric Ihnken.

The funeral took place Thursday morning at 9:30 from the Thurn funeral parlor, from whence the body was taken to the St. Louis Church and after a Mass of Requiem was buried in the family burial plot in the Ihnken Estate in the south part of town. Rev. Dean Lenzen conducted the last sad rites, a discourse of sorrowing relatives followed the remains to last resting place, where the deceased now rests in peace from his labors.

To the grief-stricken and bereaved children we offer our sincerest condolences in this hour of sorrow. We can only direct them to comfort to Him who doeth all things well.

With these remarks we bid good-bye to a pioneer, good, kind neighbor a long last, well, but in the dim distance where the river of life shall flow into the eternity's sea, all will again. May he rest in peace.

On Ash Wednesday night, Feb. 26, 1941, the Pastor will administer Holy Communion in connection with the service.

Brotherhood meeting on Monday Feb. 17, at 8 P. M. in the Fuos building.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

PIONEER DEAD

Louis Ihnken Sr., a pioneer resident of Castroville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Boehme, at 12:30 P. M. Tuesday, February 4, 1941, after an illness of several months duration.

Mr. Ihnken was born at Castroville on July 6, 1854, and was, therefore, 86 years, 7 months and 28 days old at the time of his demise.

On Sept. 22, 1880, he was happily married to Miss Mary Ward, at Castroville, and of this union were born 7 children, three of whom together with his wife preceded him in death. The surviving children are: Louis and Lee Ihnken and Mrs. Chas. Boehme of Castroville and Mrs. John Schorp of Pearsall. He also leaves 8 grandchildren, and three sisters, namely: Miss Louisa Ihnken of Castroville, Mrs. Annie Dwyer of El Paso, and Mrs. Mary Reinhart of Sabinal, besides many other near and dear relatives and friends to mourn his demise.

In the early days Mr. Ihnken, in partnership with his father, the late Gerhardt Ihnken, who came from Holland, being one of the original settlers of Castroville, operated a cotton gin and saw mill at Castroville for many years. After retiring

Let us be your PRINTER.

A PRIZE MASQUERADE DANCE

—AT— Quihi Gun Club Hall

SATURDAY February 22nd

Music by SAN ANTONIO HILL BILL

Prizes: 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00

Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 25c

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Also buy your GRAIN at top prices

Earl Watson